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BOMB BLOW DEALT COMMUNISTS-A dramatic photo of a low-level napalm strike by a 3rd Bomb Wing B-26 in the largest air assault of the Korean war, helped to destroy 5 North Korean power stations. Air Force, Marine and

which was almost unopposed by enemy planes. enemy factories and cities. (NEA Telephoto:

Assassin Tries To Shoot Rhee,

of the Korean war.

The would-be killer drew a German-made pistol and pulled he trigger only five feet from Rhee. The cartridge did not fire.

The man was seized by military police and bystanders and thrown across the speaker's platform into the lap of U. S. Ambassador John

Authorities identified the man as a 62-year-old member of a secret society known as the Corps of Blood Justice. He came to Pu-Jan from Taegu only two days ago.

knew nothing about the Corps of gued a wage dispute today. man reportedly belonged. However, one source said a Korean society with the same name was active in China before Korea's liberation. He said the Chinese group who now is defense minister in Communist North Korea.

Lioness Escapes Near Peru, Ind.; Trainer Clawed In Capture

PERU, Ind .- (A) -A five-yearold lioness escaped from a crate at the Biller Brothers circus winter quarters early today and roamed the country side six hours before it was captured.

It clawed a trainer and injured his wife before it was forced back into a cage. It was captured along a creek bank near the circus quar-

A score of circus employees aided sheriffs of two counties and state police in a hastily-organized

Nearly 775,000 Idled By 24-Day-Old Strike

PITTSBURGH- (AY -Welfare more appeals for assistance as the

idle in the 24th day of the na- licans in 1948. tionwide strike.



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Police Fight Off 2,500 Communist Korea President Rioters In Tokyo

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO-(A)-One thousand steel- Japan.

Strike Menaces

In Washington, director Cyrus Blood Justice, to which the gun- Ching of the Federal Mediation Service sent messages last night to the CIO United Auto Workers Union, spokesmen for employes at three North American Aviation Corp. Plants in California and one was headed by Cim Woo Bong, at Columbus, Ohio, requested the postponement.

The defense department has med me that a stoppage ould cut off the sole source of the F-86 Sabre jet," Ching telegraphed, adding that the Air Force said "loss of even a single day's production of the Sabre jet would have an effect on operations in

Justice Department Asked To Investigate Powerful Booze Trust

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Two called the power-drunk liquor in-

Reps. Chelf (D-Ky) and Keating (R-NY) told a reporter two U. S. Eighth Army commander. ready if the Reds choose to launch days of hearings by a House Judiciary Subcommittee have convinced them the anti-trust division failed to dig deep enough in a 1949 search for monopolistic practices.

More testimony is scheduled agencies are getting more and Thursday. Chelf said the investigators will try to track down rum- Renominate Langer defense economy is pinched tight- ors, mentioned by earlier witer and tighter by the paralyzing nesses, that the liquor industry esstrike of 650,000 CIO United caped anti-trust prosecution after making big political contributions Nearly 775,000 workers now are to both the Democrats and Repub-

French Divorcee, 26, Says Millionaire Let Her Steal \$1,500,000

CARSON CITY, Nev.-(P)-In fantastic climax to the strange Redfield burglary, a volatile French divorcee testified millionaire La Vere Redfield consented to Fred Aandahl. the theft early this year of his \$1,500,000 in order to win her fav- Waxey Gordon Dies

The claim was shouted at a fed- In Alcatraz Prison eral court jury yesterday by tiny Jeanne d'Arc Michaud, 36. She resumes her defense today against charges she took \$147,000 of the oot across state lines.

Collision Kills Two

GRAND RAPIDS - (AP) - A Grand Rapids man died today from auto accident injuries, bringing to two the fatalities in a Saturday crash on US-16 near Nunica in Ottawa county. John J. Jordan's mentally ailing monarch, Kunecki, 53, driver of one of the King Talal, reportedly will leave findings of the commission. share them all during vacation if cars, was the latest victim. Mrs. Switzerland tomorrow to be treatyou simply call 692 and have this Irene Smutz, 22, of Pontiac, died ed at home for his chronic schiza few hours after the accident. ophrenia (split personality).

dent Syngman Rhee today nar- helmeted Japanese police today At least 34 police and 30 rioters make up its mind. rowly escaped assassination by a broke up a mob of 2,500 Korean were hurt and 102 demonstrators 3. By some miracle of speed, Patterson, 39, one of the famous member of a Korean secret so- and Japanese Communists hurling were jailed in the Osaka area. ciety as he addressed a crowd of fire-bombs and clubs in crowded The Reds were observing the by Monday on a single bill-which near death today in Southern

> Rioting in the huge suburban in many large Japanese cities. station followed by several hours The Tokyo riot at the scene of yond June 30. bitter anti-American rioting in the bloody May Day and May 30

> > the blaze was quickly quenched.

LOS ANGELES— (A) —Faced downtown Tokyo, for the Reds.

ith an urgent government appeal U. S. Brig. Gen. Carter W. before the deadline it voted a bill Later, Patterson's sentence was mpleted his speech. The pro- planes for Korea and postpone a unit in southern Japan, was struck this was worse than no bill. strike due at midnight tonight, in the face by sulphuric acid (For a month, then, until Con-Muccio, continued without inci- representatives of 25,000 aircraft hurled into his car by the Com- gress could produce another more terson escaped from the Alabama

> anniversary of the start of the There can be no continuance of Korean war with new attacks on controls at all unless both houses Of Drowning In Auto rehearsal" by the U. S. for World single bill to offer the White

Battle Creek Banker **Price Controls** Awaits Sentence For \$12,916 Embezzlement

He pleaded guilty yesterday in federal court here. Judge Arthur A. Koscinski deferred sentence

sentence of 30 years and a \$30,must decide whether it wants to 000 fine. He was released on \$5,keep price and wage controls. 000 personal bond.

money between December, 1949, and January of this year. Part of The whole business is up in the the money, he said, went to the air. No one is making a precise \$180-a-month alimony paid to his

rols die. 2. Congress will get so messed SCOTTSDOTO BOY fore the Monday deadline Congress will vote a stop-gap measure

JACKSON. Mich.-Haywood both houses of Congress can agree Scottsboro boys, was reported week

Patterson, according to a prison some months or even a year be- official, has been confined in the hospital for almost one month. He 4. Congress can produce a bill has been in critical condition for

that he'll veto it. That will kill all the station waving red flags and controls unless Congress then Oct. 11 to a 6-15 year term for brandishing fire bombs. The sta- comes back with a bill he does manslaughter in the stabbing troit, on Sept 16, 1950.

(That's what happened in 1946. He was one of nine men sen-

that one. But almost all controls 1950.

Marquette Man Dies

NEWBERRY, Mich.- (A) Thrown from his car when it overturned, Joseph Walawec, 60, of Marquette fell face down in a swamp and drowned.

Walawec was driving the car with two passengers when it rolled over several times after failing to make a curve seven miles north of here.

State Police said Walawec was stunned by a brain concussion when he fell in the swamp. His passengers, Edward Koon and John Showtak, were confined in the hospital here.

Harbert Leads PGA

morning round.

Johnson, a farmer, had hoped to gan. goal. He was a native of Denmark.

DETROIT- (AP) -John R. Pip-

tencing on a charge of embezzling

to get dizzy between now and next pending a probation report. Piper faces a maximum prison

Piper admitted embezzling the

forecast on the outcome. This is divorced wife.

Truman considers so unworkable nal cancerous condition.

Patterson was sentenced last death of Willie Mitchell, 28, of De-

LOUISVILLE - (AP) - Wildshooting Chick Harbert of Detroit held a three-hole lead over little Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff manor after the first 18 holes of their 36-hole final in the PGA championship today. Harbert, recovering well from trouble and sinking some good putts, never was behind during the

Just Short Of 100

Auto Factories Hit DETROIT— (P)—John R. Piper, a former loan supervisor for the Michigan National bank in Battle Creek, today awaited sen-30,000 Face Layoff

DETROIT - (P) - Thirty thou- has fallen from an estimated high immediate or early layoff today in the state agency. the steel shortage.

Truman Requested To Halt

Steel Tieup With T-H Act

The great bulk of this was in plants of General Motors Corp. GM today expanded its layoff job. program announced yesterday by including plants at Saginaw. Pre-

been affected. The other two members of the plant in the same city tomorrow auto industdy "big three," Ford night. and Chrysler, said they hoped to keep production going.

Military Orders First The General Motors layoffs began last night and will extend in-

to the rest of this week and next plants. This is the first major shutdown

a shortage of steel. GM indicated it would give preference to military orders, giving July. civilian production second choice.

announcements, the Michigan Employment Security Commission 3,000 men. Together the two (MESC) reported it was ready to plants employ about 3,700 workgive prompt service to laid-off ers. men on applications for unemployment compensation.

Since last winter's "conversion Auto Equipment Co. in Monroe crisis," Michigan unemployment who were laid off Saturday.

sand Michigan auto workers faced of 170,000 to 105,000, according to GM's layoffs began at Detroit's

Chevrolet forge plant last night. A ley Law. total of 2,400 were taken off the

Another 3,000 will be laid off tonight in the Chevrolet sheet viously, Flint and Detroit had metal division in Flint with 7,800 be taken, after refusing to to follow in the Chevrolet motor

Inventories Taken Early An early inventory will idle 8,-000 in the Flint AC Spark Plug to 133.

plant next week. Early inventories also figure in the layoff plans at GM's Saginaw

The Chevrolet grey iron foundry, employing 5,300 men, said it in the industry to be attributed to would lay off 3,400 men Friday and another 1,000 Monday. Ordinarily, the plant takes inventory late in

Also in Saginaw, the Chevrolet Simultaneous with the layoff service parts plant and Chevrolet transmission plant plan to lay off

> Idleness in other cities included 1,150 employes at the Monroe

unruffled, the 77-year-old Rhee to continue producing jet fighter this was worse than no bill. Storm Downs Phone munist led mob. He suffered superficial burns and continued to dropped dead. Truman signed terson escaped from the Alabama prison where he was confined. He was apprehended in Michigan in the Alabama prison where he was apprehended in Michigan where he was apprehended in Michigan where he was apprehended in Michigan where he was appre **Detroit Sweltering**

A violent wind, rain and electrical storm lashed Northern Michigan early today, isolating an hour. some parts.

The storm hit shortly after midnight. Reports indicated it was brief but damaging-but apparently meant little relief for heatridden Michigan.

Limbs Block US-2 Twelve hours after the storm full communication service was yet to be restored in the north.

The Iron Mountain area reported a "violent electrical display." Orchards were stripped by high winds. Fallen tree limbs blocked US-2 and M-95. Long distance

With lines still down, reports rom the Upper Peninsula were scanty. Michigan Bell Telephone NO I TESPASSING, and lightning knocked out circuits from Marquette to Mehominee and Marquette to Iron Moun-

Detroit Goes Dry

The storm struck in the middle f a record-breaking heat wave that lay over a sweltering Michigan. The temperature reached a record 97 degrees in Detroit yesterday and topped 90 in several other points in Southern Michi-

In Detroit the use of water was Officials were drafting an ordinance curtailing its use for lawn sprinkling and air cooling systems as temperatures soared near record heights again today.

The storm, which struck in the 13. early hours of the morning, aimed its biggest blow at the Traverse City-Pellston area in Lower Michigan and in the central and western parts of the Upper Peninsula. Fragmentary reports from the

lop Pentagon

WASHINGTON- (AP) - Brig Gen. Francis G. Brink, America's top military figure assigned to war-wracked Indochina, found fatally shot in a Pentagon office late yesterday.

Authorities continued their inferences about two weeks ago.

Upper Peninsula area indicated that rain fell in torrents, driven by winds ranging up to 40 miles

At Houghton an inch of fell during the storm. No rain was recorded in swel-

tering Wayne county. The Weather Bureau reported a chance of scattered thunder showers in Southern Michigan tonight or Thursday, but underlined a prospect of continued hot and humid weather. Thursday's high is expected to be 93 degrees in Detroit.

The Upper Peninsula, its heat wave broken by the storm, was due for more showers tonight and telephone service was out until Thursday with a return of the warm weather.

MOSCOW-(AP)-Russia told the rest of the world today to keep its floor. planes away from Soviet territory or run the risk of having them shot down or interned.

This was the construction placed by foreig diplomats here on a Soviet note delivered by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky last night to Swedish ambassador Rolf The message replied to a blunt

Swedish query asking whether the Russians had shot down a Swedish transport plane missing in the Baltic sea area since June

Butchers Yowl Over Rise In Union Dues

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-Some of the nation's butchers squawked as loudly today over a rise in union dues as their customers have been over the cost of meat. Dues for 235,000 members in the United States and Canada were hiked from \$1 to \$1.25 a month by the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America yesterday.

Spoils Parole Hope

Congress Calls On President To Use Injunction

WASHINGTON - (AP). The House joined with the Senate today in requesting President Truman to try to stop the three-weeks-old steel strike by using the Taft-Hart-

It wrote the "request" into a wage-price-control bill on which a final vote still must "direct" the President to take injunction action.

The standing vote for the injunction "request" was 190

The "request" was embodied in an amendment offered by Rep. Smith (D-Va). It was supported by most Republicans and almost all the southern Democrats. Administration Democrats and some Republicans from big industrial areas voted against it. The Senate already has vote

such a request. Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) had proposed that the House "direct" use of the law rather than simply

There was hot debate leading up to the voting. New Immigration Code Vetoed By Truman And Branded Infamous

"request" it.

WASHINGTON-(AP) - President Truman today vetoed a measure overhauling the nation's immigration code. He said the bill is infamous.

The measure was one of the most hotly debated of the 82nd Congress, now drawing to a close. Its defenders said It clarified laws that date back to 1798 and safeguarded the American way of life. Its foes said it was immoral and followed the Nazi line of racial superiority.

Casualties In Korea Increase To 110.611

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 110,611 today, an increase of 640 since last week.

This was the biggest increase for any week since last Dec. 12. The defense department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday reported:

Killed in action 17,445 Wounded80,660

Ice, Frost And Snow

Hot In Hospital SAGINAW, Mich .- (A)-Things ought to be cool on the third floor at St. Luke's Hospital. They've got Ice, Frost and Snow on the

But even these are hot. They are: Mrs. Maxine L. Ice, Saginaw; Edward Frost, Merrill. and Mrs. Jane J. Snow, Saginaw -all patients.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with showers tonight. Cooler Thursday

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with showers and not much change in temperature tonight, wind variable 10 to 15 mph, low 60°. Thursday cloudy and cooler, wind variable 10 to 15 mph, high 70°.

Past 24 Hours High Low **ESCANABA** 78. 61. High for the past 24 hours: Alpena 91 Lansing

Cincinnati ... 91 New Orleans 94 Cleveland ... 96 New York .. 81

IONIA- (P) -Robert Gruse, Dallas 98 Omaha 100

78, of Lansing, who was eligible Denver 90 Phoenix ... 101 for a parole hearing next month, Detroit 97 Pittsburgh . 91 walked away from an Ionia re- Duluth sentence for unlawfully driving Jacksonville . 98 Traverse City & away an automobile.

83 St. Louis ... 98

Battle Creek 90 Los Angeles 70 Bismarck ... 68 Marquette .. 70 Brownsville . 88 Memphis ... 98 Buffalo 88 Miami Cadillac 88 Milwaukee ... Chicago 95 Minneapolis . 87

Kansas City . 99 Washington . 86

Extension Has Congress Dizzv By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON-A-Be prepared Navy planes teamed up for the gigantic assault Attack seriously crippled power necessary for Between now and then Congress

crowded Osaka area in southern to keep the controls a little longer,

meeting of Reds. The Communists marched on

tics, had been waiting at the Wartime controls would have end- tenced to death in Scottsboro,

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Rus- disappeared before Christmas that sian press observed the second year.) 'American aggressors' and new agree, by compromising their difcharges that Korea is a "general ferences, which are plentiful, on a Crash Near Newberry

6,000 on the second anniversary Shinjuku station in a brisk half second anniversary of the Korean President Truman considers work- Michigan prison hospital. war with demonstrations scheduled able—to keep the controls for

tion police quarters were fired but approve. The police, experts at riot tac-

fights flared after a four-hour to keep the controls, but one which the last two weeks from an inter-

teeming station, six miles from ed June 30 that year unless Con- Ala., for attacking two white

House. General Sees Quick Victory; Dares Reds To Attack In Korea

Nations' top military commanders its third year, Van Fleet said he today in effect dared the Com- thinks a new Communist offensive munists to launch another all-out would prove to be the decisive House investigators called today Korean offensive in the wake of battle. But "I don't think the

investigation of what one of them droelectric plants serving Red another offensive.' war industries. "We would pile him up on the a new attack. (barbed) wire and maybe end the

North Dakota Voters For Return To Senate

FARGO, N. D .- (AP)-U. S. Senator William Langer (R.-N. D.) North Dakota's bitterly fought orimary election. It means Langer is virtually

any luck in this traditionally Republican state. Langer turned back the challenge of freshman Congressman

certain of winning reelection to

his third Senate term next fall

since Democrats seldom have

SAN FRANCISCO- (A) -- Irv-

ing F. Wexler, alias Waxey Gordon, 63, one of the nation's top mobsters in the prohibition era whose underworld career in New the larger communities served by be completed until July 3. York dates back to 1905, died Bell, company officials said today. Tuesday in Alcatraz prison where he was serving sentence. King Mentally III

LUSANNE, Switzerland-(AP)-

SEOUL, Korea-A-The United As the Korean conflict entered

"We hope he (the Reds) comes," United Nations military comsaid Gen. James A. Van Fleet, mander, said U. N. troops are

Troops Bombed Out

for a full-scale justice department smashing air attacks against hy- enemy has the stomach to fight In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark,

They die June 30 unless Congress

All Up In The Air

1. Congress will just let all con-

up in disagreement that just be-

until it can get unmessed and

Must Have Compromise

votes to retain them.

what can happen:

Waves of B-29s swept over North Korea Tuesday night only hours atfer hundreds of Navy and Air Force fighter bombers had completed the destruction of major Red power plants in North Korea.

IRON RIVER - (AP) - John In one of the biggest Superfort strikes of the Korean war, the bombers dumped 250 tons of ex- live to be 100. He died Monday vesterday won renomination in plosives on Communist troop con- night just two months short of his the second highest in city history. Sohlman. centrations and supply areas.

Nickel Phone Call Goes Out Tomorrow DETROIT—(P)—If you intend pany had to install a newly-de-

you better have more than a nickel in your pocket.

company contended necessitated state communities. operate with either a dime or two

nickels on local calls, the com-

to make a pay-booth telephone signed coin chute in all public call from any of the larger com- phone dial equipment. Thus Bell munities served by the Michigan was unable to put the rate in-Bell Telephone Co., tomorrow, crease into effect immediately. Conversion of many of the remaining dial exchanges to dime

The new rate was authorized by igan Bell's 1,990,000 telephones the Michigan Public Service Com- are affected by the new charge mission June 5 after an investiga- which involves 20,500 such phones tion into rising costs which the in Detroit and about 16,500 in out-

For after nearly fifty years at operation will be completed Frifive cents, the charge for local day and Saturday, the company public telephone calls will jump said. But the changing of a numto 10 cents Thursday in most of ber of small exchanges will not Less than two per cent of Mich-

indings of the commission.

venient and will get their calls vestigation today but said it apformatory farm gang Tuesday. He Grand Rapids 89 San Francisco 64
In order to make its dial phones through faster if they use a dime parently was suicide. Brink, 58, was serving a one to five year Houghton . . . 74 S. S. Marie . 72 instead of two nickels for local arrived from the Far East for con-

the rate increase. Governor G. The company pointed out that Mennen Williams backed the customers will find it more con-

Band Presents

Concert Tonight

Escanaba City Band will pre-

sent a concert tonight at 7:30

o'clock in Ludington Park, it was

announced today by band mana-

Under the baton of band di-

rector Charles P. Johnson the 40

piece band, appearing in new

green and gold uniforms, will play

a concert of 16 varied selections.

Announcements will be made by

Bill Clark. The program follows.

It is suggested that it be clipped

and taken to the concert for ref-

The U. S. Army Band (mili-

Bombasto (march) - Farrar.

Star Spangled Banner-Key.

Officers and members of the Es-

canaba Seventh-Day Adventist

church who are attending the

Ten days of morning and even-

The English Channel once was

A city crew is currently engag-

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ed in the laying of a concrete alley south of Ludington Street between

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ing on the camp grounds.

great river valley.

Adventists Attend

ger Chet Marrier.

Leonard.

Jewell.

Leonard.

Berlin

Waltz)-Strauss.

(popular)—Cohan.

July 7 Is Last Day To Register

Voters were reminded today that they have until July 7 to register for the August general primary election.

Registrations will be accepted during office hours every day until July 7 and up to 8 p. m. on the deadline date, it was announced today by city clerk George Har-

Those who can register are persons who have recently reached the legal voting age of 21, anyone who has newly moved to Escanaba and has been a resident here more than 30 days or a resident of the state for the past six months, and former voters who have not yet renewed their regis-

Voters who cast a ballot in the recent school bond issue are not necessarily registered with the city clerk, Harvey said, since that was not an official city election.

Persons who are in doubt as to their voting qualifications are asked to call the city clerk's office for clarification of their status.

Notices were recently mailed by the clerk to residents whose voting privilege had expired after the custormary two-year period. Those who have not yet responded to the notice were urged to do so as soon as possible.

Storm Hits Hardest At Telephone Lines Out Of Escanaba

Despite its fury, the thunder storm last night created only minor damages in the Escanaba area but caused disrupted telephone service between here and Marquette and Iron Mountain.

About 28 telephone circuits between Escanaba and Marquette and five lines from here to Iron Mountain were knocked out of commission by the electrical storm. Power failures were due to interrupted circuits and no telephone poles were blown over by the high wind.

The teletype machine of the until 10 a. m. today. Several trees ed on petition of a group of merchin outlying districts were reported uprooted.

About 45 toll circuits of the ing some users of telephone service for a time.

The power company in Escanaba reported no damage to main lines in the storm. Some power poles in farm yards were broken.

Briefly Told

Arrested-Spar M. Sager of Escanaba was ticketed yesterday by city police for speeding on Lake Shore Drive.

Fire Call- Escanaba firemen were called to Bell's Coffee Shop yesterday to extinguish a small kitchen. No loss was reported.

Marriage License - Application for marriage license has been filed in the office of the Delta county clerk by Frederick Popour of Cooks and Elizabeth Croff of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Wrong Dates-The dates for the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba are Aug. 19 to 24, not Aug. 12-17, as reported in a U. P. State Fair story published in Tuesday's issue of the Press.

A cordial invitation is extended

Escanaba Lions Honor President

to visiting Masons.

The Escanaba Lions Club honored its president, William Anderson, at the Escanaba Golf Club Monday evening, presenting Anderson with a past president's pin and a leather wallet, suitably en-

Anderson retires as club president June 30 and Norman Dahlke will take over the office July 1.

The sea contains from 5 to 276

Network Highlights

On The Air Tonight (Wednesday):

NBC-8. Halls of Ivy Finale; 8:30,
Great Gildersleeve; 9, Groucho Marx
Quiz; 9:30, Big Story "Mistaken Murder;" 10, Summer Serenade; 10:35,
Portrait of a City.

CBS-8, Big Town Drama; 8:30, Dr.
Christian "The Lady and the Lambs;"
9, Red Skelton Show; 9:30, Peggy Lee
with Bing Crosby.

ABC-8:30, Top Guy Mystery; 9, Mr.
President; 9:30, Crossfire Interview.

MBS-8, Musical Comedy Hour; 9:05,
Science Series. Out of the Thunder;
9:30, Family Theater "Scientific Method;" 10:45, Dr. David Grant on "Red
Cross Blood Program."

Thursday Programs:

NBC—10 a. m., Welcome Travelers;

p. m., Jane Pickens Show; 5:30, Loenzo Jones: 7:45, One Man's Family;

0:35, Tin Pan Valley.

CBS—10 a. m., Godfrey Time; 2:15 p.
m. Perry Mason; 4:45, Talk, Dame

caroline Haslett; 7:30, Peggy Lee

show; 9:30, The Judge.

ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 2:35,

Valentino's Song; 5:30 (Midwest Repeat 7:30) Space Cadet; 7:30, Silver

Eagle; 10, John Daley.

MBS—11:30 a. m., Queen For a Day;

130 p. m., Lopez Music; 4:30, Record

Adventures; 7:45, Newsreel; 10:30,

Dance Music . . Baseball—MBS Game

of Day Network 2:55, Recording of



OLD TIMER DIES-Funeral ser-

Yacht Club Schedules

Members of the Escanaba Yacht

Reservations can be made with

party chairmen Mr. and Mrs.

Emerson Kidd by telephoning

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T Shirts & Shorts

We ask that you bear with us.

We will be closed from June 25 to July 10

2811 before noon Thursday.

Thank you.

June Social Thursday

and a luncheon.

50 YEARS OF SERVICE-Jim Pryal, Escanaba, C&NW conductor, received a 50 year service pin this morning as he completed his run aboard Train 121. The presentation was made by A. V. Hoye, trainmaster. In the picture above, left to right, are W. V. Leppla, dispatcher and president C&NW Veterans Club; Axel Anderson, engineer; Mike Greis, fireman, R. Lindstrom, trainman; George Harvey, member of

the board of the Veterans Club; Pryal, M. G. Heath, expressman; and A. V. Hoye, trainmaster. Mr. Pryal started to work on the C&NW as a section hand in 1902. He worked on the ore docks several years and in 1905 started as a brakeman. He was promoted to freight conductor in 1912 and to passenger conductor in 1946. (Daily Press Photo)

Parallel Parking Debate Tonight

merchants will meet tonight with the Safety Advisory Committee to discuss their opposition to parallel parking and the use of parking meters on the main street of the city's business section.

The four representatives of the Chamber of Commerce have been invited by the committee to air the reasons for their opposition to the parking plan recently propos-Daily Press was out of service ed by the safety group and oppos-

In advocating a new set-up in parking on Ludington Street, the local telephone company were committee maintains that parallel broken during the night, depriv- parking will tend to reduce traffic accidents on the street and will assure a greater public safety.

The board has temporarily parking in the 1300 and 1400 blocks of Ludington Street to first get the exact reasons for opposition of merchants to the general ly a favorite of children to whom On J The meeting tonight in the City hunting and fishing experiences. Council chambers of City Hall Burial was in Trenary cemetery. will be conducted by board chair-

man, Mrs. Oliver Fuller. "We will state our reasons for favoring parallel parking on the basis of records which support the blaze of burning grease in the factor of greater safety in the plan," Mrs. Fuller stated "And we will ask those who are against it why they are."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. and is open to the public.

Bark River Lions Plan Amateur Show On 4th Of July

BARK RIVER - An amateur show will be part of the 4th of July festivities in Bark River, sponsored by the Bark River Lions Delta Lodge Meets-A special Club at the Town Hall. The meeting of Delta Lodge 195, F. & show, to be emceed by John Ha-A. M., will be held Thursday, german, starts at 8 p. m. and of-June 26, at 7:30 p. m. at the Ma- fers a total of \$40 in cash prizes sonic Temple for work in the with the winner chosen by popuentered apprentice degree. Lunch lar vote. Persons interested will be served after the meeting. should contact Leo Knauf, chairman, or any Lions Club member.

> Other plans for the Bark River celebration include a parade in the morning, the dedication of Pulaski park, visits of state dignitaries, a ball game between Bark River and Perronville, and lunch and dinner served.

There will be no rehearsals.

Obituary

MRS. EMMA BRUNETTE Funeral services for Mrs. Emma

Brunette will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. in Holy Name Church in Flat Rock with burial in Escanaba Township Cemetery. Friends may part of gold per 100 million parts call at the Allo Funeral Home, where the rosary will be recited this evening at 8.

> Pelicans and terns nesting near California's Salton Sea must cool their eggs rather than warm them.

ENTERTAINMENT **TONIGHT** "BILL" HEWITT

At The Piano & Accordion We Serve Delicious Fish Frys

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City Betterment

face-lifting and permanent improvements in the city were reported in progress this week by city engineer Loren Jenkins:

throughout the city was begun last and Mrs. Alonzo Mohr, Carolyn week by the electric plant with Mohr, Calvin Mohr, Melvin Mohr, one-eighth of the city now show- Mrs. Arthur Jackson and daughing rejuvenated poles in the area ters, Anita and Joyce and David from Ludington Park to Seventh Erickson.

The sandsucker was put in operation Monday to build up land in June 26 to July 5 at Michigan's front of the new water filtration largest camp meeting town, Grand plant on Sand Point. The machine Ledge, Mich., 10 miles west of is dredging sand from the bottom Lansing. The 40 acre campsite ac-

Work crews have completed layvices were held Monday at Tren- ing underground power cables in abandoned its motion to establish ary for Steve Thompson, 93, for- Ludington Park which will replace experimental blocks of parallel mer resident of Garden, Stoning- telephone poles there, Jenkins re-

Garden July 16, 1859. "Old Steve".

ment with corrected mercury vap- 11th and 12th Streets. More alley or bulbs in the 1000 and 1100 paving is scheduled after July 1. blocks of Ludington Street. The new bulbs will give a white light instead of the blue effect produced by the mercury lamps now in Club will hold their June social event tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Ludington Street, city electrician to their use on all of the blocks of Clubhouse, featuring a card party Hugo Lillquist said.

Will Appear Brighter Light from the new bulbs will be of the same intensity as the present ones but will appear

Additional work in summer Grand Ledge Meeting

the yacht basin, making the commodates crowds up to 12,000 asin deeper as an added benefit. on weekends with 3000 people liv-Install Underground Lines

ton and Osier. He was born in ported. A diving raft was placed yester-

brighter because of the absence of

Work Progresses

Repainting of iron light poles Michigan Adventists are Pastor ing programs are being held from

as he was affectionately known by day in the water off Ludington

use. If the tested bulbs prove more satisfactory, the city will convert

tary march)-Nicomede. ON PROMOTION LIST - Carl Panorama (overture) - Barn-Myrsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Myrsten, 1411 Stephenson Slow Poke (popular)-arr. by Ave., was recently advanced to the grade of Airman First Class Mercury (march)-King. at his Air Force post in England. Tales From The Vienna Woods He is stationed at Bentwater RAF Station near Woodbridge, England. Military Escort (march)-Ben-Mary's A Grand Old Name Sabella Briefs Trumpets of Victory (march)-

ISABELLA-Mrs. Walter Butler left Saturday for Rogers City Wood-Nymphs (polka)-King. to be with her sister, Mrs. Fred Anytime (popular) - arr. by LaLonde, who is undergoing goiter surgery at the Rodgers City Auld Lang Syne (march)-

General hospital. Mrs. George Someslovich of Anvil, Mich., and Mrs. Frank Per-Say It With Music (popular)pich of Ramsey, Mich., visited ov-Goofus (popular)-arr. by Yoer the weekend with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas. Dry Bones (novelty)-arr. by

Mrs. Clarence Dupuis and daughter, Jill, have returned to Lake Linden after visiting with Mrs. Dupuis' mother, Mrs. Signe

Jack Landis Jr., and Albert Watchorn returned Sunday from Detroit, where they spent a few days on business. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson

and son, Ivan, of Engadine and Grand Ledge camp meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Vershure of Hiawatha were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Venette. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landis Jr.,

will move soon to the Turan home on the Caleb Johnson farm. Mr. Landis will be employed by the Straits Construction Company at Baseball Game

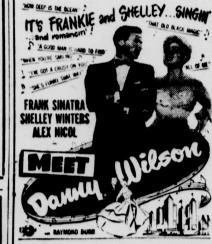
The Isabella 4-H Club and the Older Men's team played a base-



Two Top Hits! **Evenings This**

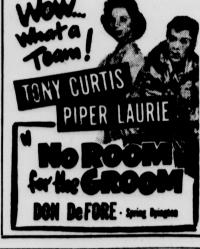
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\$12,343 In State Aid Is Received

Distribution of state aid to Delta county primary schools for the fourth period was made yesterday by County Treasurer Ann S. Vil-

Checks totaling \$43,879.56 were mailed to township and city school treasurers in the following

amounts: Baldwin township, \$1190.04; Bark River, \$4279.08; Brampton, \$708.96; Cornell, \$734.28; Escanaba, \$1500.21; Fairbanks, \$658.32;

Rapid River rural agricultural district, \$2892.81; Escanaba city, \$17,989.86; Gladstone city, \$5602.05.

CALLED CONGRESS

unite on a plan of defense against the Fench and Indians.

ball game Sunday at the Morrison Brothers' farm with the men winning 16 to 9. Another game will be played in the near future.

Conservation Report Estimates 10,000 Deer Starved Last Winter

LANSING-(AP) -The State Conservation Department, completing a compilation of field reports, estimated that 10,000 deer

starved to death last winter and This was well below the 40,000 estimated to have died a year earlier following a more severe

Between 2.000 and 3.000 of the 952 losses were in the Upper Peninsula, the department said. The balance was in the Northern Lower Peninsula.

The report will be considered Ford River, \$873.54; Garden, by the conservation commission \$670.98; Maple Ridge, \$2126.88; at its July 9 and 10 meeting Nahma, \$1487.55; Wells, \$3165.00; when it begins consideration of permitting more deer hunting to permit taking of more surplus deer and cut starvation losses.

For the first time, the commission this year will have discre-First Congress of American col-tionary control over the deer herd, onies was called by the general in the Lower Peninsula. The court of Massachusetts in 1690 to power was granted by this year's legislature as a means to cut starvation losses and bring the herd into better balance with the available food supply.

> It is said that 100,000 persons are engaged in the \$50,000,000-ayear "coal bootlegging" business.

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PLUS — LATEST NEWS EVENTS

By J. R. Williams



Vandenberg Hits State Spending

Lt. Governor William C. Vandenberg, visiting Escanaba Tuesday in his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor, declared the Democratic state administration is trying to encourage unnecessary spending and force new taxes.

"The governor of Michigan," Vandenberg said, "has pitted his ndividual judgment against the judgment of a majority of the 132 members of the legislature, in patent attempt to pile a new tax on an already overtaxed people. He vetoed a balanced budget, prepared by a legislature which refused to enact new taxes, and which cut millions of dollars from an extravagant spending schedule. "The governor chose to wreck the balanced budget, and pave the way for possible dificits, because he could not have his way. He has demonstrated that he would rather go in debt than to accept reasonable economy. He wants a evidently is prepared to sacrifice fiscal policy the legislature believed to be sound unless he can

get what he wants." Lt. Governor Vandenberg, who spoke in cities scattered across the entire Upper Peninsula, declared the legislature adjourned last week when members became Kleimola, Harold Pipkorn, Sven convinced that Governor Williams would not accept a budget-balancing plan other than his pet tax Faccio, Reno Fochesato; doll rack, Mrs. John Slessati in Norway indicates, at a ratio of about 1.3 to on business profits. The legisla- Frank Urick, Joe Urick; canes Sunday. ture does not have the two third and balloons, Ernest Dani; dance, Republican majority required to Glenn Fleetwood, chairman, Vicverride the governor's veto of tor Dani, Harold Allen, Harold Sunday morning after spending a where loss of an industry there nancing bills previously passed. Pipkorn; lunch stand, Carl Swanbusiness profits," Vandenberg as- Francis Christenson; wheel, Alex Green Bay are visiting with Mr. enrollment will likely decrease in serted. "He contends such a levy Framasia; milk bottles, Milton and Mrs. Edward LaMaide and the next few years, continuing the wouldn't cost the consuming pub- Laurin; penny stand, John Duca; family. ic a cent. Every tax is bound to fireworks, Edward LaMaide, show up in prices, for there is no chairman, Gleen Fleetwood; tug- kauna is visiting Mr. and Mrs. enough to compensate for the exother source from which the of-war, Fred Gamache, chairman; Robert Seering. money for taxes can come than Andrew Vescolani, officer of the the consuming public. It is ridi- day. culous to say that a tax on business profits would not affect the purchasers of goods. Neither the legislature nor the people are so gullible as to believe that a magic formula has been discovered which will provide tax revenues without cost to the people."

Begin Program Today To Enforce Dog Ordinance In City

Strict enforcement of a dog orand confinement on the owner's with Mr. Guerino Marana. mises of all dogs in the city will begin today, it was announced by Safety Director Glen S. Leonard, with the penalty that stray unlicensed dogs will be impounded and destroyed.

to owners when a complaint was made against a dog, but that has Michigan. not always proved effective, Leon-

vaccination of the dogs against Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fish. running loose and which molest Polazzo home.

effect for the summer months on at the John St. Juiliana home. dog bites, seven for barking dogs Tomasi. and the remainder for unleashed

Effective today, no more warnng will be given but dog owners be destroyed.

Horwoods On Way Home From Okinawa

CHATHAM- Mr. and Mrs. R. E Horwood, who have spent the family. past year in Okinawa where Mr. Horwood was in charge of a commission to establish an agricultural extension program at the newly established University of Ryukus, are expected to return soon to Chatham, where Mr. Horwood is superintendent of the Michigan State College Experiment Station. They embarked for the United States last weekend.

Finland and the Baltic states import most of their petroleum and its products from the United

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Escanaba municipal beach and got a lively reception Tuesday from the beach fans. A low board diving platform will be erected

this year and next year high boards will be installed. (Daily Press Photo)

11 Delta county townships and one

rural agricultural district which

In its tabulation of the number

of pre-school children in the

under-five-years-old children has

More boys than girls are enroll-

ed in township schools, the report

The largest drop in enrollment

might account for the decrease.

On the basis of the statistics,

trend. The increase in the number

The major parties in this coun-

try today are Republican, Demo-

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Hermansville

Joint Meeting Thursday

HERMANSVILLE - A joint meeting of the American Legion tax on business profits, bearing a and Lions Club at 8:15 p. m. Democratic label—or nothing. He Thursday at the club house to make final plans for the July 4th celebration. The following committees are asked to report: number of Delta county school county, the office showed that this Rodman, chairman, Joe St. Juili- the school census made by the past five years. The number of ana, John St. Juiliana; treasurer of celebration, Jim Gribble; parade, Richard Lungerhausen.

Anderson; games and races, George Maule, chairman, Edward "The governor wants a tax on son, chairman, Lester Johnson,

Briefs

and Edward Bellmore attended Houghton. the Moreau-Brixus wedding in Two Rivers, Wis.

end with relatives and friends. returned from a two weeks vaca- in Detroit June 29 to July 4. tion in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Geno Marana and Columbus, O., are visiting with

and sons of Iron Mountain spent ning with Mrs. Joe Fochesato as FOR TANGIER ZEST IN Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John hostess. St. Juiliana Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maule have returned to Grand Rapids. Mrs. they will visit relatives. Until now warnings were given | Clarinda Maule accompanied them and will spend a month in Lower

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grismer of The ordinance also provides for Iron Mountain spent Sunday with Thursday in Menominee.

rables, impounding and destruc- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bennetti tion of dogs which are a nuisance and George Miller of Menominee

because of barking, which are were recent visitors at the Lindo Mrs. Marco Massignon and De-Since the ordinance went into lores of Detroit spent the weekend and daughter, Mrs. Hugh Allen,

May 1, Escanaba police have Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Recla of warned 51 persons about viola- Niagara spent the weekend with her husband who is stationed there tions. Twelve of these were for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil with the U. S. Army. Mr. and

Robert Tomasi has returned for two weeks. home after spending a week in Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bellmore and will have to show why dogs in- family of Chippewa Falls and Mr. volved in complaints should not and Mrs. Edward Monahan and daughter Joy of Escanaba spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood and family.

Miss Beverly Knutson of Menominee is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaMaide and

Mrs. George H. Earle is visiting n Lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grenier and Richy visited with Mr. and



Fewer Children

A continuing decline in the This year's figure of 4,507 chil- risen from 1,429 in 1950 to the

county superintendent of schools. dren in the 5-19 age group is the present count of 1,576. Figures for chairman, Fred Gamache, Jack lowest of the past five years and 1948 and 1949 were 1,452 and continues a general downward line 1,410.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Lungerhausen and Charles returned is shown in Nahma township few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayee of

Miss Slyvia Belongea of Kau- of pre-school children is not large Mrs. Henry Lombard left Wed-

nesday morning for California. Weekend visitors at the Fred Miss Mary Anne Bellmore and Marchaterre home were the Miss Carol Lickman are spending Misses Ruth and Ruby Marchaa week in Manitowoc with friends. terre of Iron Mountain and Jack Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moreau Marchaterre and Dick Halesy of

Miss Gertrude Mattson of Ferndale is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Maher and Anna Mattson. She will return to son of Watersmeet spent the week- Ferndale the latter part of this week and will attend the National Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malone have Education Association convention Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peat of

son Randy and Mrs. Edward Plut- Mr. and Mrs. John Duca. Mrs. dinance regulating the licensing chak of Daggett spent Sunday Peat is the former Loraine Duca. A surprise party was held on Mr. and Mrs. Leno St. Juiliana Mrs. Edward Fish Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raiche left A PRETZEL...QUICK! Saturday night for Detroit where

Miss Pat Ryan of Calumet spent the weekend at the Pat Grenier

Mrs. Harold Allen and daughter in-law, Mrs. Hugh Allen, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brock, Mr and Mrs. George Brock and Willard and Walter Brock of Stephenson spent Sunday at the Patrick Grenier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier will leave Tuesday for El Paso, Texas, where Mrs. Allen will join Mrs. Grenier will vacation there

REGISTRATION NOTICE Maple Ridge **Township**

Notice is hereby given that I will accept registrations at my home for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1952, up to and including Monday, July 7, 1952, it being the thirtieth day before said election.

> Frank V. Salmi, Township Clerk.

See the Sav-Mor specials in today's IGA ad, page 11 This store has been licensed by the State of Michigan as a 'Specially Designated Distributor'

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from the peak year of 1950. The census made by county suschool age group. perintendent Hagle Quarnstrom's office included all the children of

The very name "panther" strikes a note of fear in the minds war is scheduled for the late aftof most people, yet there are less ernoon. known where the panther, or

FALLACY

than one dozen authentic records mountain lion, attacked humans.

lowed at 2:30 by a Bay de Noc

children.

events for the children will be held in the early afternoon, fol-

In the evening there will be moving pictures at the Rex the-

TONIGHT



pected drop in population of the

ater, followed at 9 p. m. by a soliciting contributions, Frank children was shown this week in group is at the highest point of the Buy and Sell the Classified Way Fourth of July ball at the com-

THEATRE

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Garden Sponsors

July 4 Program

ball game will be staged here on

the Fourth of July, Charles Gau-

thier, general chairman, an-

party in the community hall, have

The children's parade will fea-

the parade and contests. Free ice

cream will be distributed to the

Other stunts and competitive

League baseball game between

Garden and Fayette. A tug of

nounced today.

been completed.

dancing, and the traditional base- the ball game.

a. m. and ending with a dancing ed as "satisfactory".

be distributed to the winners in Easter day.

the dancing in the evening.

In Spanish, Easter Sunday is

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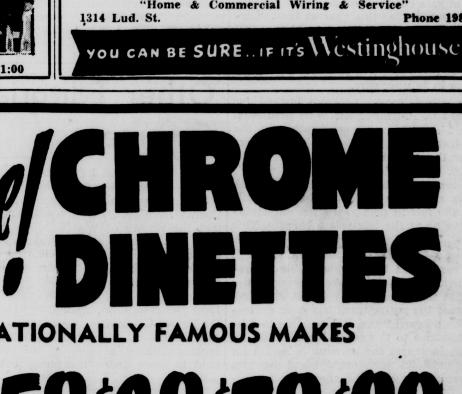
munity hall. Ivan Kobasic and **Building Permits** his orchestra will appear in concerts during the day and play for Issued In May Richard Hermes and Charles Valued At \$61,000

Gauthier are chairmen of the parade committee: Herb Sill and Building permits in the value of Ray Harris are in charge of spe- \$61,000 were issued last month to GARDEN - An old-fashioned cial events; and Nelson Thibault Escanaba residents, making the celebration complete with parade, and James Tatrow are arranging city highest among those of the Upper Peninsula in valuation of new building authorized.

Behind Escanaba, the cities of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie Mrs. Harry DeVet of Fayette is stood next high in value of pro-Plans for the several events, a surgical patient at St. Francis posed building with figures of beginning with a parade at 9:30 Hospital. Her condition is report- \$54,680 and \$40,800.

Applications for June permits are "practically at a stand still." according to City Manager A. V. Aronson. This is probably due. ture floats and colorful costumes. called Pascua de Flores, or feast he said, to the steel strike which Races and contests and other of the flowers. Florida was so has brought about the laying off of events for the children will fol- named because Ponce de Leon many employes of the city's two low the parade, and prizes will made his discovery of the area on major industries, ore shipping and the operation of the railroad.





Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

phases.

Editorials—

St. Lawrence Seaway Becomes Challenge To U. S. Enterprise

-and adopted a motion to shelve the proj- navigation and electric power development ect "for further study."

join with Canada in constructing the 808 phase that they have agreed to go ahead million dollar seaway and power develop- and build the power plants and impoundment met, at the hands of the Senate, the ing dams, issuing bonds against the utility, same treatment it received in 1947, the last New York asking the federal government time a similar bill was up for Senate con- for nothing but a license authorizing it to

brought up again at this session of Congress, which will place it on the no-progress list for this year.

Delays, excuses, debate, surveys, studies, defeat and controversy have marked the St. Lawrence Seaway proposal since its inception more than two decades ago.

Free Gate This Year At U. P. State Fair

THE Upper Peninsula State Fair Board's decision to experiment this year with a free gate at the U. P. State Fair has developed at the request of a number of fair patrons and supporters who believe that the elimination of admission charges will stimulate attendance. The theory is that fair patrons, saving the cost of admissions, will spend their money for midway attractions and for the grandstand perform-

Whether this viewpoint will be borne out by actual experience remains to be determined. The board of managers estimates the loss in revenue due to the abandonment of gate charges will be about \$18,000.

In any case, for this year at least, fairpatrons will get a real break. If the deal does not work out satisfactorily from a financial standpoint, in all probability the board of managers will reinstate a gate admission in future years.

The entertainment program booked for the 1952 U. P. State Fair, to be held Aug. 19 to 24, is the most outstanding in the fair's history. The professional talent booked for the fair this year will cost about \$20,000. It includes many of the world's most famous outdoor entertainers. With the low admission prices that have prevailed at the fair in past year's the entertainment value at the fair was a bargain. This year with the free gate, the fair offers an even bigger bargain.

periment with a free gate because the public records. track at the grandstand was not enclosed. Now that the entire track has been enclosthe basis for which the admission for en- program. trance to the fairgrounds was eliminated



It's funny how exacting everything has become, even down to eggs. On a chicken farm, an old hen's life depends on her keeping up her egg-laying average. She doesn't know it, but there's never more than a percentage point between her and a

DESPITE a last-minute plea by Presi- There is one phase of the project that dent Truman the U. S. Senate last has not been fully understood by many week repeated its role of villain in the people: That the project can be self-supwordy battle of the St. Lawrence Seaway porting and self-amortizing both in its

"New York State and Ontario are so sure The bill to authorize the United States to of the economic justification of the power proceed," according to Dr. F. N. Menefee, The measure now has no chance of being professor of engineering mechanics, University of Michigan.

Dr. Menefee in his study of the seaway project points out that private capital has indicated a willingness to develop the navigational features of the seaway as well as the power phase.

But due to long-established policy, the development of navigable waters falls within the jurisdiction of the federal government. Added to this is the fact that the St. Lawrence is international in character. The responsibility falls on the government of the United States and Canada. Canada is so willing to proceed it has considered going it alone on the project.

Today the stalemate continues because opposing private interests, combined with politicians, are in control of the project in the Senate. It has become a political football and lobbyist's plaything.

There is an immediate challenge to action by private enterprise, elected officials, and the people in the present situation. Only by forcing the issue will the St. Lawrence Seaway be removed from the realm of study and debate and become an ac-

As Dr. Menefee points out, more has been said and written about the proposed seaway "than about any other project of its kind ever considered by a forward looking people."

Other Editorial Comments

RELIEF RECORDS (Marinette Eagle Star)

More than 200 taxpayers of Brown County have approved a resolution stating that the people of Wisconsin are entitled to know who is receiving public assistance and how much. It was a voice for repeal In past years it was impossible to ex- of the state laws which deny access to

An erroneous impression might come from the resolution, since it is doubtful if propriations. He disclosed this is at a pried with a board fence, it is possible to con- the Brown County taxpayers are so zealous trol entrance to the grandstand. This, of that they want the names of relief recipcourse, increases the revenue potential for jents published as well as the amounts the grandstand performances and provides paid to them under the public assistance

> The resolution is in keeping with a general movement in the country which calls for public relief records being opened to responsible individuals for the purpose of checking fraud. A member of the County Board of Supervisors who has intimate knowledge of conditions in the town, village or city he represents would be such a responsible individual.

> It is common knowledge that many undeserving persons have been carried on the public assistance rolls. Public inspection would provide the means for exposing the chiselers. That is the reason for the demand that state laws which keep relief records closed be repealed or amended to allow inspection.

Often a word to the good wife is sufficient-to start something.

Go to the law with your troubles, advices a judge. But not to in-laws.

The Doctor Says ... Courts Should Relieve Family of Caring for Its Alcoholic Father BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

Q-Our father has been an excessive dinary medical measures fail, as they fredrinking man for over 25 years. He has never been capable of attending to business. Mother and we children had to manage the best we could. Now he is mentally seem that removal by surgery would probunbalanced and he has delirium attacks.

He runs his family down to everybody and tells people his family does illegal acts. He just makes things up to hurt us. We are all good to him and want to help. He needs treatment but won't let us help him. What is the best thing to do for a man in his condition?-The Children and Mother.

A-Here, evidently, is a man who is/both alcoholic and mentally ill. The family should not have to put up with his behavior any fonger. The courts should assist this suffering family in getting rid of this problem with which they have had to put

Q-Some time ago I had a patch test for tuberculosis, and it turned out positive. Since then I have had X-rays of the chest and they showed no disease. What can this mean?-Mrs. I. R.

A-In the absence of other symptoms of tuberculosis, the X-ray should be considered as more reliable than the patch test. In other words, this probably means that you have at one time been infected with the germ of tuberculosis, but have now recovered and do not have the active disease.

Q-For a year and a half I have had a plantar wart on the bottom of both feet. These have been burned out, but I am still

having a lot of trouble-A. J. D. A - Montar weets are extremely uncom-

Today's first letter reveals a real tragedy. I fortable and often difficult to treat. If orquently do, one has to consider treatment by deep X-ray or removal by surgery. In a long-lasting case such as this, it would ably offer the best chance of success.

> Q-What could cause my nose to become red? When I bathe my face little pimples secrete a clear fluid, but are never infected, and then disappaer .- Mrs. A. B.

A-The symptoms as described suggest a skin condition known as acne rosacea. In strategic Kharkov front driving a deep any event, you should be examined for this wedge in at least one Soviet sector. or possibly some other disorder of the skin.

of myself and move around the house. For the last few weeks my foot, ankle and calf schooner "Rose of Sharon" had just docked of my leg swell up, but go down to normal after a 1,370 mile voyage from City Island, at night. When they swell the leg has a New York. dull and lifeless feeling-A. S.

A-Swelling of the legs during the day ed by the accumulation of fluid or edema. The most likely explenation is poor circulation, perhaps coming from the heart.

At any age a person should have professional advice in circumstances such as these in order to try to eliminate the swell- dential nomination. ing or lessen it, if its elimination proves impossible.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

Permanent Temptation Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON-Some of those on the inside with General Eisenhower figure the battle over Texas delegates could have been prevented if the cards had been played a little differently last October.

In the first place, Ike, a newcomer in politics, had sent word to Guy Gabrielson last year to use his influence to have Jack Porter of Houston made Republican national committeeman for Texas. This was a rather naive message on the face of it, for Gabrielson has little influence in electing national committeemen, especially in

This put Ike squarely in the middle of a hot inter-party row and alienated Henry Zweifel, whose job as national committeeman, Porter wanted to take.

But another development put Ike even further in the middle and made it certain he would lose the support of Boss Zweifel. Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, pioneer in campaigning for Eisenhower but not too familiar with Republican feuds and factions in states outside Pennsylvania, went to Texas last October. There he called on Ike's friend Jack Porter and proceeded to kick Zweifel in the teeth.

"He is a contemptible political boss of the type I have been fighting all my life," said big, bluff, redheaded Duff at a press conference.

Whereupon John G. Bennett of Rochester, who had been helping Duff mastermind the campaign for Ike, telephoned Duff long distance.

"Senator," remonstrated Bennett, "what we're interested in is delegates, not Jack Porter. You're just alienating the Texas Republican we have to have vote for us at

"Boy," replied Duff, who is about forty years older than Bennett, "you're in Washington. I'm in Texas."

And he slammed down the telephone. Note-Ike's letter to Porter supporting Texas on tidelands oil also helped further to alienate Zweifel and the Texas regulars. **MERRY-GO-ROUND**

Les Claypool, Los Angeles Daily News columnist, suggests that the Kefauver slogan should be "I fancy Nancy"-a tribute to the Tennessee senator's lovely wife. . . Averell Harriman forces are also toying with a new slogan. It's "I Crave Ave". . . Oklahoma's Congressman Victor Wickersham is sending out so much campaign literature at the taxpayers' expense that some of his constituents are complaining. One man got ten identical pieces of Wickersham literature in one mail delivery. . . Congresswoman Bolton of Ohio has introduced a bill providing for five million dollars to train nurses. The nursing shortage is getting acute. . . College graduates this year are moving into the best jobs in history. Openings are at an all-time record, with salaries at an all-time high for graduating engineers, physicists, chemists, accountants, mathematicians. The least openings are for majors in personnel and public

ECONOMY VS. RUSSIA Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts has served notice that the economy bloc plans to slash five billion dollars off military apvate luncheon a week ago with assistant secretary of defense Charles Coolidge.

In alarm, General Bradley invited the Senate Armed Services committee to a secret luncheon at the Pentagon on Friday. eally is also a subject of hot dis-He warned the senators that Russia is agreement among politicians. Nor building up her strength around the globe faster than we can catch up and that a cut in military appropriations would be dangerous and foolhardy.

UNDER THE DOME

Congressman Barden of North Carolina, handle prisoners of war, have a Democrat, has been promised Republican produced only frustration. The support for his amendment which would wipe out all controls, even on strategic through this means is blacker materials. With the Dixiecrat Republican than any time since the talks coalition firmly in the saddle, his amendment will probably pass. Administration forces in the House appear whipped and disorganized. This is partly due to absenteeism, partly due to the low prestige of the Truman Administration. Even St. Paul himself, were he running for the House of Representatives, couldn't keep the Democrats in Congress on weekends - without handcuffs and a shotgun. The congressmen promise the leaders they will be present to vote, but then take off. . . The Democrats have a numerical advantage of 32 members over the Republicans in the House, but there were more Republicans than Democrats on the floor on Friday when the House voted to kill price control. . . Senator Knowland of California has taken a careful look at the California election code at the eastern end to a point to see whether he could run for vice president while also running for senator. He has decided there is no conflict, so would the best hills and positions along for optimism by the UN comaccept the nomination. . . Both Taft and Eisenhower leaders are eying Knowland in order to swing the huge bloc of California delegates which they would like to win away from Governor Warren.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Moscow-The German command with prodigal disregard of men used tanks by the many hundreds to press its attacks against Russian legions along the highly

Escanaba-Fresh appeals were going out to the residents of Escanaba and Delta Q-I am an aged man but can take care county to give their surplus scrap rubber.

Escanaba — Chas. W. Stoll's 52 foot

Manistique - Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Cooks, member of the Agnes Rebekah lodge of which goes away at night is probably caus- Manistique was elected president of the Rebekah district held at St. Ignace. 20 YEARS AGO

Chicago-Al Smith was leading the opposition forces against the nomination of F. D. Roosevelt for the Democratic presi-Escanaba - Miss Grace Warmington,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warmington, had submitted to an appendectomy at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee. Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford,

accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Mrs. Irene Davis, and Mrs. V. J. Marin drove to Sault Ste. Marie to attend the Upper Peninsula Legion convention. Mr. Crawford was the local post commander.



Korean War, Now In 3rd Year, Is Viewed As Military Enigma

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Food and Market Editor

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - As the Korean war begins its third year, it stands as the greatest military enigma in American history. And it's a big question as to whether the military puzzle is worse than the one created in the minds of U.S. citizens.

Two years of fighting have cost the U.S. approximately 110,000 casualties including more than 17,000 American soldiers killed in

What has been bought tactically or strategically in Korea for this terrible human price, military leaders are hard put to explain. What we have bought ideologican anyone foresee an easy or honorable end to it.

Close to a year of truce talks, although they have boiled down to the single issue of how to outlook today for achieving peace started.

At the end of the first year of fighting it was claimed that the Korean war's chief benefit was in alerting America to get strong and build up its forces. On the second anniversary even that gain seems to have been lost in the confusion over strikes, lagging production and so-called stretchout programs.

Even a careful evaluation of the known facts of the Korean stalemate after two years produces only a few solid conclusions.

The battle line runs across the peninsula roughly from a point 50 miles above the 38th parallel slightly below the 38th line at the western end. UN forces hold the entire line-at the price of much blood.

Both sides are dug in so well that a breakthrough by either past 12 months were about 32,000,



KOREAN PUZZLE: As the graveyards grow, what has been bought, tactically, strategically or otherwise, for the price?

deep with artillery and mortars. Ridge accounted for about half Some intelligence reports say this loss. During the same time,

There have been reports that UN forces are low on large bore ammunition. The fact is that UN troops have been pouring from into the enemy since the stalemate than the enemy has fired into our lines. The Pentagon denies any serious shortage.

of the line, while UN forces are about half that.

Although the Reds used the peace - talk lull to strengthen themselves last year, a review of the period shows some grounds mand and staggering losses by the Total U.S. casualties during the

side could only be achieved with or much less than half of what terrible casualities. Both sides they were the year before. The

have their fronts reinforced miles | bloody struggle for Heartbreak the Reds have more artillery. however, the enemy suffered an estimated 334,000 casualties, or 10 time more than the United Nations-thanks mostly to UN air five to six times as much artillery activity and greater artillery fire.

Although the enemy has been able to reinforce himself successfully, mostly by moving supplies Best estimate is that there are at night and off the main roads, somewhere near 1,000,000 Chinese the build-up has been at the cost and North Korean troops north of great losses. These losses have grown to a very serious drain on Chinese and Russian resources, according to intelligence reports. The year proved that U. S.

> forces-better than the American civilians-could stoically sit out a hot war of nerves as well as any Oriental army, and at the same time keep morale high and profit by the experience. This reporter spent two of last

Winter's coldest months at the Korean front and saw firsthand the extremely high morale and (c) throng; (d) thong. cocky defiance of the enemy that exist there, in spite of sagging tusk; (c) husk; (d) haft. support for the fight back home.

The highly - efficient rotation spume; (c) swain; (d) spall. system has accomplished a complete turnover of troops in Korea and has given all outfits back home and in Europe a solid back wail; (b) weal; (c) wile; (d) wale. bone of battle-hardened veterans. Military experts say that this gain alone is worth many losses .-

Despite the billions spent on weapon development since the war the Army has produced only two new weapons in Korea, a larger bazooka shell and recoilless cannons. Apparently there use." aren't any new weapons available in quantity. The Quartermaster Corps has made best use of Korea as a testing ground, providing new boots and clothing, new type rations and lightweight body armor, all of which have added materially to the comfort, safety and effectiveness of ground troops. Perhaps the brightest develop-

ment of the past two years, for the present situation and the future, has been the training and outfitting of South Korean units. The success in building up the ROK Army could spell the first chance to reduce UN troops in Korea and of being able to pull them out completely in the future. Writing poems

Good Evening... By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE RAILROAD MAN-He was a very oung member of the "rails" but his pride

n his profession was evident. Across his lean waist was graped a heavy watch chain and in his pocket was a railroad "turnip" large enough to sink a less eager youngster. His fellow rails liked him a lot and understood why he smoked a black cigar and tried to look older than he

Phil Petry had gone to work on the railroad by fibbing about his age at the start. But he wanted so much to be a railroad man, and besides his mother in Ishpeming was a widow. He had left high school to go to work. You don't discourage a kid like that.

Back in 1950 he was a brakeman with a big watch, a big cigar and a big smile, a veteran of five years service—at the age of 20. When you saw him on the station platform in Escanaba you realized that here was a kid born to be a railroadman, a kid who was going places.

Then in January, 1951, Phil entered the Army, was soon in Japan and then in Korea. In February this year he met his younger brother, Joe, in Korea and they spent three days together, talking about what they were going to do when they were out of service.

No doubt Phil's thoughts were with the railroad and his old job on the North Western. Joe was rotated home last month. Phil was expecting rotation-but his number came up first at the battlefront. He was killed June 13. Joe was home with his mother in Ishpeming when the telegram came.

That's all there is to the story. The "rails" around Ishpeming and Escanaba thought a lot of that boy.

BIG BUSINESS-Will Marble of Gladstone was in the office the other day with some interesting statistics regarding the tourist industry, nationally and in Mich-This is expected to be the biggest va-

cation travel boom in history, according to the American Automobile Association. The gross national vacation budget for 252 is estimated at 12 billion dollars, up 15 per cent above last year.

Michigan's tourist dollar income last year hit a minimum of 500 million dollars, reports the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record.

INTO THE PAST - Delegates of the Delta County Historical Society returned from the U. P. Local History Conference. held in the Copper Country over the weekend, with a new appreciation for the They included Charles Follo, a trustee

of the Michigan Historical Society; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coon of Escanaba, former Copper Country residents; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender of Soe Hill. He is a past president and she is secretary of the Delta Historical Society.

James Follo, Kalamazoo, nephew of Charles Follo and a guest here of his uncle. also made the trip to the Copper Country. They attended meetings and dinners, toured the Keweenaw Peninsula, and pic-

THE FORT RESTORED - Historically and scenically old Fort Wilkins, built in 1844 on the shore of Lake Fanny Hooe, was a satisfying experience for the visitors. Now incorporated in a state park, the old fort is being preserved and restored with the cooperation of the state and interested individuals and organizations, including the Historical Societies of Houghton and Marquette counties.

Officers quarters in the fort have been authentically furnished with articles of the period, collected and donated by the Marquette County Historical Society. The fort was named in honor of William

Wilkins, secretary of war for President John Tyler. And the lake with the peculiar name on which it is located was named, according to legend, for Fanny Hooe, a woman who wandered from the fort in 1845 and became lost while picking berries.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

TEST YOUR VOCABULARY

All the words in this test are monosyllables. Some are not very common, however. From the numbered definitions, see if you can select the one word of the four that follow which is most nearly defined. Mark your selections. Then compare what you

have marked with the answers below. 1.—To tie up: (a) *trace; (b) thrice; (c) trice; (d) twice.

2.—Tied up, like a roast turkey: (a) truced; (b) trussed; (c) trust; (d) thrust. 3.—A small person: (a) skimp; (b)

scrimp; (c) shrimp; (d) shrink. 4.-A whip-lash: (a) prong; (b) flong; 5.—A long, pointed tooth: (a) tuft; (b)

6.—To deposit roe: (a) spawn; (b)

7.—A person in bondage: (a) thrawn; (b) thrall; (c) throe; (d) throve. 8.-A ridge on the surface of cloth: (a)

Answers 1.-(e) trice (trice); Middle Dutch "trisen," hoist. "The robber was swiftly triced to a chair by his necktie."

2.—(b) trussed (trust); French "trusser," 3.—(c) shrimp (shrimp); Source uncer-

tain. "The real shrimp of the seas looks like a small lobster; hence, the figurative 4.—(d) thong (thawng or thahng); Old

English "thwang." "He was lashed with a narrow thong of leather." 5.—(b) tusk (tusk); Old English "tux." 6.—(a) spawn (spawn); through French

"espaundre" from Latin "expando," to spread out. 7.—(b) thrall (thrawl); Old Norse 'thrael," slave.

8.—(d) wale (wayl); Old English "walu." Some lifeguards in Florida wear trunks

A critic says modern poets have one fault in common. We've noticed that, too-

that glow and are visible for two miles.

Imagine a gal running that far.



"STRANGLER" GETS STRANGLED: Photo from Communist propaganda sources shows wreckage of a U. S. bomber the Reds shot down in Korea. Red anti-aircraft fire halted daytime bombing.

June 24 marks the second anniversary of the start of the Korean war. The focus of attention remains on the long-drawn-out truce talks with Chinese Communist and North Korean officials. The two years of war have taken their toll of Americans—some 110,000 casualties and 17,000 killed in action. To date it has cost about \$15 billion, with the prospect of an additional \$7.5 billion more during the next year. So far, 16 million tons of American supplies and equipment have been used in Korea with seven million tons more headed there in the next year. Photos below highlight the situation as the war enters its third year.



On July 19, 1951, truce talks opened at Panmunjom and UN hopes ran high for an early end to the war. But frustration followed as Communists' stalling and unreasonable demands stymied negotiations from day to day for nearly a year.



aviators flew hundreds of interdiction and combat sorties, trying to prevent Communist build-up in North Korea. Reds were harassed, but were able to greatly augment their forces



Truce talks resulted in ground fighting deteriorating into desultory skirmishes and patrol actions. But cost of war for UN mounted as casualties neared 110,000 and vitally needed planes and other materiel were used up.



The battle line remained static after early agreement on a tentative armistice line and neutral zone, as shown on the map.



Gen. Mark Clark, new UN commander in Korea, inherits a tough situation as the "police action" enters its third year.

GOP Fight Can Win For Demos

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-Possibly I have been reading the papers upside down lately but it seems to me that the Republicans are fighting each other a tougher battle than they are mounting for the Demo-Democrats were never happier.

and had been hungry and outside the wall as long as most Republocked out, I would concentrate first on beating the donkey and less on who's the guy to wield the whip. The way she reads, the Republicans have ignored the end possibility of who wins the national election and have pitched their entire efforts on beating each other's brains out for the nomination

Snerd had a good chance of ousting the Democrats, I would vote for Snerd just to get some fresh faces in Washington, and a little clean air into the national political scene. And then I would see about replacing Sneed, next time around with a slightly more Lofty aspirant for honors.

It's Very Confusing

ge got Mr. Taft and Mr. head-and-heading ays with much noseg and snidery all around, tot the suspect stuff of the elegates in Texas and g a and that old yah-yahya re-another business. This ght the Democrats, but it addles the Republicans. not decided what yours

at this point, I might say ses the fence riders, too. tas business of disallowke delegates confuses me. There been told that Texas is the home of the square shake, the fair operation, where they shoot hoss thieves and revere womanhood.

The purloining of the Eisenhower delegates looks to me like old party patronage on a two-bit basis is valued above and beyond the basic business of electing a Republican. If straightening out the validity of the delegates isn't the first order of business in Chicago next month, then I figure the Reps might as well concede.

Mr. Robert Taft is indeed an admirable gentleman, crammed with principle and high purpose, but he is eight cuts duller than dishwater in the public acceptance. This is sad, but it is true, and you may ask the next man you meet if he thinks Robert is a very sexy dish to set before the public. The answer will be no, I do not think Mr. Taft could lies anybody, and, if he runs, Truman will declare himself drafted and pin his ears.

Ike Has Regularity

Then if you will ask the man about Ike, he will say, quote: I am very strong for this Eisenhower, but I do not think he will be able to force the old party diehards into allowing him the nomination. Pity, they will say, beeause we could win easy with Ike

Garden

vice at 8:30 a. m.

Church Services GARDEN-St. John the Baptist: Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday. Congregational: Worship ser-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Driver of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent the weekend at the home of their nephew, Calvin Richard.

crats, with the possibility that the Manistique visited with Mr. Cooper's sister, Mrs. Joseph Farley, Marquette where he will take a manager and Harold Derouin as Ralph Boudreau arrived Sun-

day from Indiana Harbor to visit licans have been starved and his parents, the senior George Boudreaus.

over anybody they send against

It gets down to the basic business of owning the best race able to find a man to make him a saddle. Ike has demonstrated 'Way I figure, if Mortimer the dimensions of his public appeal since he got back; and he has also demonstrated some powers of level-headedness, restraint, and Katherine McNally accompanied urer. After the meeting, baseball non-demagoguery that appeal to them. the voter. He does not seem to be a man who wants to rebuild Rome in a day, nor beat all the plowshares into TV sets.

> With all the boughten votes that the Democrats can muster from figure that a heavy split among this city. themselves is about the last thing they need right now-and that if Dagmar is a better bet than Ike, they ought to draft Dagmar for her chest measurement alone.

They tried to lick rough-hewn appeal with Tom Dewey for a couple of seasons in the electoral sun, and got murdered. If they cling doggedly to Mr. Taft and completely refuse to weigh Ike's sex appeal as unimportant-if they split the party wide in a stubborn pre-nomination dogfight -Well, Buster they got another four years of Harry Vaughan. This you want?

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Dennis Guertin, son of the Louis Guertins of Detroit, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Boudreau Sd. returned Sunday with Mr. Le-Farleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper of Detroit left here Monday to visit for the lunch. relatives in Iron Mountain after Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper, son spending several days with the Lowell and Arthur Anderson of former's aunt, Mrs. J. Farley.

ummer course at N. M. C. E.

of Fayette spent the past week Jenshek, Gary Sedenquist, Ed with their grandparents, the Meyers, Lawrence Sovey, and George Hornings, in the absence Bob Johnson. They will play a of their mother, Mrs. Leslie Birk, game with Isabella Tuesday evewho was on maintenance duty at ning. Clear Lake Camp.

Mrs. Agatha Bureau returned to her home here Sunday after vis- 4-H Club organized a Garden iting for the past week with her Club at a meeting held recently horse in the world but being un- daughter, Mrs. W. P. Ranguette at the home of Lawrence Sovey. of Escanaba.

to visit relatives in Escanaba be- vice-president, Tom Schaut, secfore returning to San Diego. Mrs.

Buried Treasure Is Sought In Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.-(A)-A middle-aged plasterer is looking for gara Falls. They were away for their gigantic handout program, it legendary Spanish treasure re- a week. would look as if the GOP would puted to have been buried a cenhave the elementary brains to tury and a half ago in the heart of daughter have been dismissed

Ben F. Woods has been pumping the treasure which he believes lies Bark River. in a cave 20 feet north of the well. He is working from a "treasure Classified Ads cost little but do a map" he said was published in a local newspaper 17 years ago. Carnival

Pine Ridge

Snappy Camera Club PINE RIDGE—The meeting of Mrs. Robert Legault and infant the Snappy Camera Club has son, Michael Robert of Escanaba, been postponed until Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of gault after spending three weeks Norma Kositzke, where members here with her parents, the George will begin a field trip. Pictures will be taken. Each member is asked to bring weiners and buns

> Pine Ridge 4-H Club The boys of the Pine Ridge

4-H Club have organized a base-Victor Borga left Sunday for ball team with Bill Pintal as captain. Members are Dan. Phil. Betty, Tommy and George Birk and Tom Schaut, Bob and Ed

Garden Club

The members of the Pine Ridge Officers elected at the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Jacobs include Bill Pintal, Leader, Mary and daughter Gayle left Sunday Schaut, president, Ed Jenshek, retary, and Harold Derouin, treaswas played, and lunch was served.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinozek and daughters. Margo and Karen, have returned from a vacation trip to Ontario, Canada, and Nia-

Mrs. John Chernek and infant from St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. August Fudela water out of an old well to get at have moved from Pine Ridge to

big job

By Dick Turner



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Mr. and Mrs. Guerino Bezzi,

Mr. and Mrs. William Salley, spent the past week visiting at sons, Stephenson, spent the week- indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans daughter Betty and son, Jimmy, the home of her aunt and uncle, end visiting at the Sandy Short tablets. They contain the fastest-acting Mt. Clemens, arrived Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton. Miss home and Mrs. Ruth Boyer.

spend several weeks visiting at Jenine Hamilton and Bud Provo the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard accompanied Sandra back to her

Mrs. Eva Phifer and Linda Lau-Society of the Calvary Lutheran Ishpeming, spent Sunday at the gerquist left Sunday for Bloom- eastern shore of that continent for Church will hold an ice cream home of their son and daughter- ington, Ill., to spend several more than 1200 miles. social Thursday evening at the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bezzi. weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. parish hall. Serving will begin Little Bobby returned to Ishpem- Philip Bohm and family. Mrs. at 8. There will be a program. ing with his grandparents to visit Bohm is the former Marion Phif-

Sandra Longberry, Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. James Short and THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid

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Editorials—

St. Lawrence Seaway Becomes Challenge To U. S. Enterprise

ect "for further study."

The bill to authorize the United States to join with Canada in constructing the 808 phase that they have agreed to go ahead million dollar seaway and power development met, at the hands of the Senate, the ing dams, issuing bonds against the utility same treatment it received in 1947, the last New York asking the federal government time a similar bill was up for Senate con-

The measure now has no chance of being brought up again at this session of Congress, which will place it on the no-progress list for this year.

Delays, excuses, debate, surveys, studies, defeat and controversy have marked the St. Lawrence Seaway proposal since its inception more than two decades ago.

Free Gate This Year At U. P. State Fair

THE Upper Peninsula State Fair Board's decision to experiment this year with a free gate at the U. P. State Fair has developed at the request of a number of fair patrons and supporters who believe that the elimination of admission charges will stimulate attendance. The theory is that fair patrons, saving the cost of admissions, will spend their money for midway attractions and for the grandstand perform-

Whether this viewpoint will be borne out by actual experience remains to be determined. The board of managers estimates the loss in revenue due to the abandonment of gate charges will be about \$18,000.

In any case, for this year at least, fairpatrons will get a real break. If the deal does not work out satisfactorily from a financial standpoint, in all probability the board of managers will reinstate a gate admission in future years.

The entertainment program booked for the 1952 U. P. State Fair, to be held Aug. 19 to 24, is the most outstanding in the fair's history. The professional talent booked for the fair this year will cost about \$20,000. It includes many of the world's most famous outdoor entertainers. With the low admission prices that have prevailed at the fair in past year's the entertainment value at the fair was a bargain. This year with the free gate, the fair offers an even bigger bargain.

In past years it was impossible to experiment with a free gate because the track at the grandstand was not enclosed. Now that the entire track has been enclosed with a board fence, it is possible to control entrance to the grandstand. This, of course, increases the revenue potential for the grandstand performances and provides the basis for which the admission for entrance to the fairgrounds was eliminated



It's funny how exacting everything has become, even down to eggs. On a chicken farm, an old hen's life depends on her keeping up her egg-laying average. She doesn't know it, but there's never more than a percentage point between her and a

DESPITE a last-minute plea by Presi- | There is one phase of the project that dent Truman the U. S. Senate last has not been fully understood by many week repeated its role of villain in the people: That the project can be self-supwordy battle of the St. Lawrence Seaway porting and self-amortizing both in its -and adopted a motion to shelve the proj- navigation and electric power development

> "New York State and Ontario are so sure of the economic justification of the power and build the power plants and impoundfor nothing but a license authorizing it to proceed," according to Dr. F. N. Menefee, professor of engineering mechanics, University of Michigan.

> Dr. Menefee in his study of the seaway project points out that private capital has indicated a willingness to develop the navigational features of the seaway as well as the power phase.

> But due to long-established policy, the development of navigable waters falls within the jurisdiction of the federal government. Added to this is the fact that the St. Lawrence is international in character. The responsibility falls on the government so willing to proceed it has considered going it alone on the project.

Today the stalemate continues because opposing private interests, combined with politicians, are in control of the project in the Senate. It has become a political football and lobbyist's plaything.

There is an immediate challenge to action by private enterprise, elected officials, and the people in the present situation. Only by forcing the issue will the St. Lawrence Seaway be removed from the realm of study and debate and become an ac-

As Dr. Menefee points out, more has been said and written about the proposed looking people."

Other Editorial Comments

RELIEF RECORDS (Marinette Eagle Star)

More than 200 taxpayers of Brown County have approved a resolution stating that the people of Wisconsin are entitled to know who is receiving public assistance and how much. It was a voice for repeal of the state laws which deny access to public records.

An erroneous impression might come from the resolution, since it is doubtful if the Brown County taxpayers are so zealous that they want the names of relief recipients published as well as the amounts paid to them under the public assistance program.

The resolution is in keeping with a general movement in the country which calls for public relief records being opened to responsible individuals for the purpose of checking fraud. A member of the County Board of Supervisors who has intimate knowledge of conditions in the town, village or city he represents would be such a responsible individual.

It is common knowledge that many undeserving persons have been carried on the public assistance rolls. Public inspection would provide the means for exposing the chiselers. That is the reason for the demand that state laws which keep relief records closed be repealed or amended to allow inspection.

Often a word to the good wife is sufficient-to start something.

Go to the law with your troubles, ad vices a judge. But not to in-laws.

The Doctor Says ... Courts Should Relieve Family of Caring for Its Alcoholic Father BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

Q-Our father has been an excessive drinking man for over 25 years. He has never been capable of attending to business. Mother and we children had to manage the best we could. Now he is mentally unbalanced and he has delirium attacks.

He runs his family down to everybody and tells people his family does illegal acts. He just makes things up to hurt us. We are all good to him and want to help. He needs treatment but won't let us help him. What is the best thing to do for a man in his condition?-The Children and Mother.

A-Here, evidently, is a man who is/both alcoholic and mentally ill. The family should not have to put up with his behavior any longer. The courts should assist this suffering family in getting rid of this problem with which they have had to put up too long.

Q-Some time ago I had a patch test for tuberculosis, and it turned out positive. Since then I have had X-rays of the chest and they showed no disease. What can this mean?-Mrs. I. R.

A-In the absence of other symptoms of tuberculosis, the X-ray should be considered as more reliable than the patch test. In other words, this probably means that you have at one time been infected with the germ of tuberculosis, but have now recovered and do not have the active disease.

Q-For a year and a half I have had a plantar wart on the bottom of both feet. These have been burned out, but I am still having a lot of trouble-A. J. D.

Today's first letter reveals a real tragedy. I fortable and often difficult to treat. If or dinary medical measures fail, as they frequently do, one has to consider treatment by deep X-ray or removal by surgery. In a long-lasting case such as this, it would seem that removal by surgery would probably offer the best chance of success.

> Q-What could cause my nose to become red? When I bathe my face little pimples secrete a clear fluid, but are never infected, and then disappaer.-Mrs. A. B.

A-The symptoms as described suggest a skin condition known as acne rosacea. In strategic Kharkov front driving a deep any event, you should be examined for this or possibly some other disorder of the skin.

of myself and move around the house. For the last few weeks my foot, ankle and calf of my leg swell up, but go down to normal after a 1,370 mile voyage from City Island, at night. When they swell the leg has a New York. dull and lifeless feeling-A. S.

A-Swelling of the legs during the day which goes away at night is probably caused by the accumulation of fluid or edema. The most likely explenation is poor circulation, perhaps coming from the heart.

At any age a person should have professional advice in circumstances such as these in order to try to eliminate the swelling or lessen it, if its elimination proves

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked ques-

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Some of those on the inside with General Eisenhower figure the battle over Texas delegates could have been prevented if the cards had been played a little differently last October.

In the first place, Ike, a newcomer in politics, had sent word to Guy Gabrielson last year to use his influence to have Jack Porter of Houston made Republican national committeeman for Texas. This was a rather naive message on the face of it, for Gabrielson has little influence in electing national committeemen, especially in

This put Ike squarely in the middle of a hot inter-party row and alienated Henry Zweifel, whose job as national committeeman, Porter wanted to take.

But another development put Ike even further in the middle and made it certain he would lose the support of Boss Zweifel. Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, pioneer in campaigning for Eisenhower but not too familiar with Republican feuds and factions in states outside Pennsylvania, went to Texas last October. There he called on Ike's friend Jack Porter and proceeded to kick Zweifel in the teeth.

"He is a contemptible political boss of the type I have been fighting all my life," said big, bluff, redheaded Duff at a press conference.

Whereupon John G. Bennett of Rochester, who had been helping Duff mastermind the campaign for Ike, telephoned Duff long distance.

"Senator," remonstrated Bennett, "what we're interested in is delegates, not Jack of the United States and Canada. Canada is Republican we have to have vote for us at Porter. You're just alienating the Texas

"Boy," replied Duff, who is about forty years older than Bennett, "you're in Washington. I'm in Texas."

And he slammed down the telephone. Note-Ike's letter to Porter supporting Texas on tidelands oil also helped further to alienate Zweifel and the Texas regulars. **MERRY-GO-ROUND**

Les Claypool, Los Angeles Daily News columnist, suggests that the Kefauver slogan should be "I fancy Nancy"-a tribute to the Tennessee senator's lovely wife. . Averell Harriman forces are also toying with a new slogan. It's "I Crave Ave". . . seaway "than about any other project of Oklahoma's Congressman Victor Wickerits kind ever considered by a forward sham is sending out so much campaign literature at the taxpayers' expense that some of his constituents are complaining. One man got ten identical pieces of Wickersham literature in one mail delivery. . Congresswoman Bolton of Ohio has introduced a bill providing for five million dollars to train nurses. The nursing shortage is getting acute. . . College graduates this year are moving into the best jobs in history. Openings are at an all-time record, with salaries at an all-time high for graduating engineers, physicists, chemists, accountants, mathematicians. The least openings are for majors in personnel and public ECONOMY VS. RUSSIA

Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts has

arved notice that the e to slash five billion dollars off military appropriations. He disclosed this is at a private luncheon a week ago with assistant secretary of defense Charles Coolidge.

In alarm, General Bradley invited the Senate Armed Services committee to a secret luncheon at the Pentagon, on Friday. He warned the senators that Russia is building up her strength around the globe faster than we can catch up and that a cut in military appropriations would be dangerous and foolbardy

UNDER THE DOME

Congressman Barden of North Carolina. Democrat, has been promised Republican support for his amendment which would wipe out all controls, even on strategic materials. With the Dixiecrat Republican coalition firmly in the saddle, his amendment will probably pass. Administration forces in the House appear whipped and disorganized. This is partly due to absenteeism, partly due to the low prestige of the Truman Administration. Even St. Paul himself, were he running for the House of Representatives, couldn't keep the Democrats in Congress on weekends - without handcuffs and a shotgun. The congressmen promise the leaders they will be present to vote, but then take off. . . The Democrats have a numerical advantage of 32 members over the Republicans in the House, but there were more Republicans than Democrats on the floor on Friday when the House voted to kill price control. . . Senator Knowland of California has taken a careful look at the California election code at the eastern end to a point peace - talk lull to strengthen to see whether he could run for vice president while also running for senator. He the western end. UN forces hold the period shows some grounds has decided there is no conflict, so would the best hills and positions along for optimism by the UN comaccept the nomination. . . Both Taft and Eisenhower leaders are eying Knowland in order to swing the huge bloc of California delegates which they would like to win away from Governor Warren.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Moscow-The German command with

prodigal disregard of men used tanks by the many hundreds to press its attacks against Russian legions along the highly wedge in at least one Soviet sector.

Escanaba—Fresh appeals were going out o the residents of Escanaba and Delta Q-I am an aged man but can take care county to give their surplus scrap rubber. Escanaba - Chas. W. Stoll's 52 foot

schooner "Rose of Sharon" had just docked

Manistique - Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Cooks. member of the Agnes Rebekah lodge of Manistique was elected president of the Rebekah district held at St. Ignace. 20 YEARS AGO

Chicago-Al Smith was leading the opposition forces against the nomination of F. D. Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination. Escanaba - Miss Grace Warmington.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warm-

ington, had submitted to an appendectomy

at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee. Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Mrs. Irene Davis, and Mrs. V. J. Marin drove to Sault Ste. Marie to attend the Upper Peninsula Legion convention. Mr. Crawford Permanent Temptation



Korean War, Now In 3rd Year, Is Viewed As Military Enigma

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - As the Korean war begins its third year, it stands as the greatest military enigma in American history. And it's a big question as to whether the military puzzle is worse than the one created in the minds of U.S. citizens.

Two years of fighting have cost the U.S. approximately 110,000 casualties including more than 17,000 American soldiers killed in

What has been bought tactically or strategically in Korea for this terrible human price, military leaders are hard put to explain. What we have bought ideologically is also a subject of hot disagreement among politicians. Nor can anyone foresee an easy or honorable end to it. Close to a year of truce talks,

although they have boiled down to the single issue of how to handle prisoners of war, have produced only frustration. The outlook today for achieving peace through this means is blacker than any time since the talks started.

At the end of the first year of fighting it was claimed that the Korean war's chief benefit was in alerting America to get strong and build up its forces. On the second anniversary even that gain seems to have been lost in the confusion over strikes, lagging production and so-called stretchout programs.

Even a careful evaluation of the known facts of the Korean stalemate after two years produces only a few solid conclusions.

The battle line runs across the peninsula roughly from a point 50 miles above the 38th parallel much blood.



KOREAN PUZZLE: As the graveyards grow, what has been bought, tactically, strategically or otherwise, for the price?

There have been reports that UN forces are low on large bore aminto the enemy since the stalemate than the enemy has fired into our lines. The Pentagon denies able to reinforce himself successany serious shortage.

of the line, while UN forces are about half that.

Although the Reds used the slightly below the 38th line at themselves last year, a review of the entire line—at the price of mand and staggering losses by the enemy.

Both sides are dug in so well Total U.S. casualties during the that a breakthrough by either past 12 months were about 32,000, side could only be achieved with or much less than half of what terrible casualities. Both sides they were the year before. The

"STRANGLER" GETS STRANGLED: Photo from Communist

propaganda sources shows wreckage of a U. S. bomber the Reds

have their fronts reinforced miles | bloody struggle for Heartbreak deep with artillery and mortars. Ridge accounted for about half Some intelligence reports say this loss. During the same time, the Reds have more artillery. however, the enemy suffered an estimated 334,000 casualties, or 10 according to legend, for Fanny Hooe, a munition. The fact is that UN time more than the United Natroops have been pouring from tions-thanks mostly to UN air five to six times as much artillery activity and greater artillery fire.

Although the enemy has been

fully, mostly by moving supplies Best estimate is that there are at night and off the main roads, somewhere near 1,000,000 Chinese the build-up has been at the cost and North Korean troops north of great losses. These losses have Chinese and Russian resources, according to intelligence reports. The year proved that U. S.

forces-better than the American a hot war of nerves as well as 1.—To tie up: (a) trace; (b) thrice; (c) any Oriental army, and at the trice; (d) twice. same time keep morale high and profit by the experience. This reporter spent two of last

the extremely high morale and (c) throng; (d) thong. exist there, in spite of sagging tusk; (c) husk; (d) haft. support for the fight back home. The highly - efficient rotation spume; (c) swain; (d) spall. system has accomplished a complete turnover of troops in Korea (b) thrall; (c) throe; (d) throve. and has given all outfits back

bone of battle-hardened veterans. Military experts say that this gain alone is worth many losses ... Despite the billions spent or weapon development since the war the Army has produced only two new weapons in Korea, a less cannons. Apparently there use." aren't any new weapons available in quantity. The Quartermaster Corps has made best use of Korea

new boots and clothing, new type rations and lightweight body armor, all of which have added materially to the comfort, safety and effectiveness of ground troops. Perhaps the brightest development of the past two years, for the present situation and the future, has been the training and that glow and are visible for two miles. outfitting of South Korean units. Imagine a gal running that far. The success in building up the ROK Army could spell the first

as a testing ground, providing

Good Evening... By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE RAILROAD MAN-He was a very oung member of the "rails" but his pride n his profession was evident.

Across his lean waist was graped a heavy watch chain and in his pocket was a railroad "turnip" large enough to sink a less eager youngster. His fellow rails liked him a lot and understood why he smoked a black cigar and tried to look older than he

Phil Petry had gone to work on the railread by fibbing about his age at the start. But he wanted so much to be a railroad man, and besides his mother in Ishpeming was a widow. He had left high school to go to work. You don't discourage a kid like that.

Back in 1950 he was a brakeman with a big watch, a big cigar and a big smile, a veteran of five years service—at the age of 20. When you saw him on the station platform in Escanaba you realized that here was a kid born to be a railroadman, a kid who was going places. Then in January, 1951, Phil entered the

Korea. In February this year he met his younger brother, Joe, in Korea and they spent three days together, talking about what they were going to do when they were out of service. No doubt Phil's thoughts were with the railroad and his old job on the North Western. Joe was rotated home last

Army, was soon in Japan and then in

month. Phil was expecting rotation—but his number came up first at the battlefront. He was killed June 13. Joe was home with his mother in Ishpeming when the telegram came. That's all there is to the story. The "rails"

around Ishpeming and Escanaba thought a lot of that boy. BIG BUSINESS-Will Marble of Gladstone was in the office the other day with

some interesting statistics regarding the

tourist industry, nationally and in Mich-This is expected to be the biggest vacation travel boom in history, according to the American Automobile Association. The gress national vacation budget for 152 is estimated at 12 billion dollars, up

15 per cent above last year. Michigan's tourist dollar income last year hit a minimum of 500 million dollars, reports the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record.

INTO THE PAST - Delegates of the Delta County Historical Society returned from the U. P. Local History Conference, held in the Copper Country over the weekend, with a new appreciation for the They included Charles Follo, a trustee

of the Michigan Historical Society; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coon of Escanaba, former Copper Country residents; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender of Soo Hill. He is a past president and she is secretary of the Delta Historical Society. James Follo, Kalamazoo, nephew of

Charles Follo and a guest here of his uncle, also made the trip to the Copper Country. toured the Keweenaw Peninsula, and pic-

nicked at old Fort Wilkins. THE FORT RESTORED - Historically and scenically old Fort Wilkins, built in 1844 on the shore of Lake Fanny Hooe, was a satisfying experience for the visitors. Now incorporated in a state park, the old fort is being preserved and restored

with the cooperation of the state and interested individuals and organizations, including the Historical Societies of Houghton and Marquette counties. Officers quarters in the fort have been authentically furnished with articles of

the period, collected and donated by the Marquette County Historical Society. The fort was named in honor of William Wilkins, secretary of war for President John Tyler. And the lake with the peculiar name on which it is located was named,

woman who wandered from the fort in 1845 and became lost while picking berries.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

TEST YOUR VOCABULARY

All the words in this test are monosyllagrown to a very serious drain on bles. Some are not very common, however. From the numbered definitions, see if you can select the one word of the four that follow which is most nearly defined. Mark your selections. Then compare what you civilians-could stoically sit out have marked with the answers below.

> 2.—Tied up, like a roast turkey: (a) truced; (b) trussed; (c) trust; (d) thrust.

3.—A small person: (a) skimp; (b) Winter's coldest months at the scrimp; (c) shrimp; (d) shrink. Korean front and saw firsthand 4.- A whip-lash: (a) prong; (b) flong;

cocky defiance of the enemy that | 5.-A long, pointed tooth: (a) tuft; (b)

6.—To deposit roe: (a) spawn; (b)

7.- A person in bondage: (a) thrawn 8.—A ridge on the surface of cloth: (a) home and in Europe a solid back wail; (b) weal; (c) wile; (d) wale.

Answers 1.-(c) trice (trice); Middle Dutch "trisen," hoist. "The robber was swiftly triced

to a chair by his necktie." 2.—(b) trussed (trust); French "trusser," fasten.

3.-(c) shrimp (shrimp); Source uncertain. "The real shrimp of the seas looks larger bazooka shell and recoil- like a small lobster; hence, the figurative

4.—(d) thong (thawng or thahng); Old English "thwang." "He was lashed with a narrow thong of leather."

5.—(b) tusk (tusk); Old English "tux." 6.-(a) spawn (spawn); through French "espaundre" from Latin "expando," to spread out. 7.—(b) thrall (thrawl); Old Norse

'thrael," slave. 8.—(d) wale (wayl); Old English "walu." Some lifeguards in Florida wear trunks

A critic says modern poets have one chance to reduce UN troops in fault in common. We've noticed that, too-Korea and of being able to pull

Truce Talks Highlight Start Of Korean War's Third Year

June 24 marks the second anniversary of the start of the Korean war. The focus of attention remains on the long-drawn-out truce talks with Chinese Communist and North Korean officials. The two years of war have taken their toll of Americans—some 110,000 casualties and 17,000 killed in action. To date it has cost about \$15 billion, with the prospect of an additional \$7.5 billion more during the next year. So far, 16 million tons of American supplies and equipment have been used in Korea with seven million tons more headed there in the next year. Photos below highlight the situation as the war enters its third year.



On July 19, 1951, truce talks opened at Panmunjom and UN hopes ran high for an early end to the war. But frustration followed as Communists' stalling and unreasonable demands stymied negotiations from day to day for nearly a year.



But the air war continued in full blast from land and sea. UN aviators flew hundreds of interdiction and combat sorties, trying to prevent Communist build-up in North Korea. Reds were harassed, but were able to greatly augment their forces

GOP Fight Can

Win For Demos

By ROBERT C. RUARK

Democrats were never happier.

If I am a Republican toda;

less on who's the guy to wield the

whip. The way she reads, the Re-

It's Very Confusing

may delight the Democrats, but it

truly is at this point, I might say

it confuses the fence riders, too.

The Texas business of disallow-

ing the Ike delegates confuses me.

Always I have been told that

Texas is the home of the square

they shoot hoss thieves and revere

The purloining of the Eisen-

hower delegates looks to me like

old party patronage on a two-bit

basis is valued above and beyond

the basic business of electing a

Republican. If straightening out

the first order of business in Chi-

cago next month, then I figure the

Mr. Robert Taft is indeed an

admirable gentleman, crammed

with principle and high purpose, but he is eight cuts duller than dishwater in the public accept-

ance. This is sad, but it is true, and you may ask the next man

you meet if he thinks Robert is a very sexy dish to set before the

public. The answer will be no, I

do not think Mr. Taft could lies

anybody, and, if he runs, Truman

will declare himself drafted and

Ike Has Regularity

about Ike, he will say, quote: I am very strong for this Eisenhow-

er, but I do not think he will be

able to force the old party diehards into allowing him the nom-

ination. Pity, they will say, because we could win easy with Ike

Then if you will ask the man

Reps might as well concede.

Having not decided what yours

sure befuddles the Republicans.

But we got Mr. Taft and Mr

nomination.

aspirant for honors.

Eisenhower

womanhood.

pin his ears.



Truce talks resulted in ground fighting deteriorating into desultory skirmishes and patrol actions. But cost of war for UN mounted as casualties neared 110,000 and vitally needed planes and other materiel were used up.



The battle line remained static after early agreement on a tentative armistice line and neutral zone, as shown on the map.

returned Sunday with Mr. Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper of

relatives in Iron Mountain after

spending several days with the

Mrs. Agatha Bureau returned to

fore returning to San Diego. Mrs.

in a cave 20 feet north of the well.

map" he said was published in a

legendary Spanish treasure re- a week.

Buried Treasure Is

Sought In Missouri

Mrs. George Boudreau Sd.

Farleys.

Clear Lake Camp.

of Escanaba.





Gen. Mark Clark, new UN commander in Korea, inherits a tough situation as the "police action" enters its third year.

Garden

Church Services GARDEN-St. John the Baptist: Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday. Congregational: Worship ser-

rice at 8:30 a. m. Personals

NEW YORK-Possibly I have Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Driver of been reading the papers upside Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent the weekdown lately, but it seems to me end at the home of their nephew, that the Republicans are fighting Calvin Richard.

each other a tougher battle than Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper, son they are mounting for the Demoformer's aunt, Mrs. J. Farley. Lowell and Arthur Anderson of erats, with the possibility that the Manistique visited with Mr. Cooper's sister, Mrs. Joseph Farley, Saturday

and had been hungry and outside Ralph Boudreau arrived Sunthe wall as long as most Repubday from Indiana Harbor to visit licans have been starved and his parents, the senior George locked out, I would concentrate Boudreaus. first on beating the donkey and

over anybody they send against publicans have ignored the end him.

possibility of who wins the na-It gets down to the basic busitienal election and have pitched ness of owning the best race their entire efforts on beating horse in the world but being uneach other's brains out for the able to find a man to make him a saddle. Ike has demonstrated 'Way I figure, if Mortimer the dimensions of his public ap-Snerd had a good chance of oustpeal since he got back; and he has ing the Democrats, I would vote also demonstrated some powers of for Snerd just to get some fresh level headedness, restraint, and faces in Washington, and a little non-demagoguery that appeal to them. clean air into the national politithe voter. He does not seem to be cal scene. And then I would see a man who wants to rebuild Rome about replacing Sneid, next time in a day, nor beat all the plowaround with a slightly more Lofty shares into TV sets.

With all the boughten votes that the Democrats can muster from their gigantic handout program, it would look as if the GOP would head-and-heading have the elementary brains to these days with much nosefigure that a heavy split among thumbing and snidery all around, themselves is about the last thing and we got the suspect stuff of the they need right now-and that if stolen delegates in Texas and Dagmar is a better bet than Ike, Louisiana and that old yah-yahthey ought to draft Dagmar for yah-you're-another business. This her chest measurement alone.

They tried to lick rough-hewn appeal with Tom Dewey for a couple of seasons in the electoral sun, and got murdered. If they cling doggedly to Mr. Taft and completely refuse to weigh Ike's sex appeal as unimportant—if they split the party wide in a shake, the fair operation, where stubborn pre-nomination dogfight -Well, Buster they got another four years of Harry Vaughan. This you want?

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Dennis Guertin, son of the Pine Ridge Louis Guertins of Detroit, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

Snappy Camera Club

PINE RIDGE—The meeting of Mrs. Robert Legault and infant the Snappy Camera Club has son, Michael Robert of Escanaba, been postponed until Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of gault after spending three weeks Norma Kositzke, where members nere with her parents, the George will begin a field trip. Pictures will be taken. Each member is asked to bring weiners and buns Detroit left here Monday to visit for the lunch.

Pine Ridge 4-H Club

The boys of the Pine Ridge 4-H Club have organized a base-Victor Borga left Sunday for ball team with Bill Pintal as Marquette where he will take a manager and Harold Derouin as captain. Members are Dan. Phil. Betty, Tommy and George Birk and Tom Schaut, Bob and Ed of Fayette spent the past week Jenshek, Gary Sedenquist, Ed with their grandparents, the Meyers, Lawrence Sovey, and George Hornings, in the absence Bob Johnson. They will play a of their mother, Mrs. Leslie Birk, game with Isabella Tuesday evewho was on maintenance duty at ning.

Garden Club

The members of the Pine Ridge her home here Sunday after vis- 4-H Club organized a Garden iting for the past week with her Club at a meeting held recently daughter, Mrs. W. P. Ranguette at the home of Lawrence Sovey. Officers elected at the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Jacobs include Bill Pintal, Leader, Mary and daughter Gayle left Sunday Schaut, president, Ed Jenshek, to visit relatives in Escanaba be- vice-president, Tom Schaut, secretary, and Harold Derouin, treas-Katherine McNally accompanied urer. After the meeting, baseball was played, and lunch was served.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinozek and daughters, Margo and Karen, have returned from a vacation SPRINGFIELD, Mo.-(P)-A mid- trip to Ontario, Canada, and Niadle-aged plasterer is looking for gara Falls. They were away for

puted to have been buried a cen- Mrs. John Chernek and infant tury and a half ago in the heart of daughter have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital. Ben F. Woods has been pumping Mr. and Mrs. August Fudela

water out of an old well to get at have moved from Pine Ridge to the treasure which he believes lies Bark River.

He is working from a "treasure Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

local newspaper 17 years ago. By Dick Turner



"May I borrow your lipstick? I'm up next!"

Rapid River

Ice Cream Social

RAPID RIVER - The Esther The public is cordially invited. for a couple of weeks.

Mt. Clemens, arrived Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton. Miss home and Mrs. Ruth Boyer.

Briefs

spend several weeks visiting at Jenine Hamilton and Bud Provo Salley.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerino Bezzi, at 8. There will be a program. ing with his grandparents to visit Bohm is the former Marion Phif-

Mr. and Mrs. William Salley, spent the past week visiting at sons, Stephenson, spent the week- indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans daughter Betty and son, Jimmy, the home of her aunt and uncle, end visiting at the Sandy Short tablets. They contain the fastest-acting

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard accompanied Sandra back to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Phifer and Linda Lau-Society of the Calvary Lutheran Ishpeming, spent Sunday at the gerquist left Sunday for Bloom- eastern shore of that continent for Church will hold an ice cream home of their son and daughter- ington, Ill., to spend several more than 1200 miles. social Thursday evening at the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bezzi. weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. parish hall. Serving will begin Little Bobby returned to Ishpem- Philip Bohm and family. Mrs.

Sandra Longberry, Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. James Short and THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid

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MSC Staff 'Soldiers' In World's Battle For Food

EAST LANSING - Michigan State College staff members abroad today on exchange programs are not engaged in a shooting war, of course. But they are battling with ideas and methods that MSC administrators think more persuasive than firearms might be.

In Columbia, in India, in Okinawa, specialists from the nation's first college of agriculture are waging constructive warfare on backward agricultural methods. At the same time, young people are traveling to European rural areas to spend summers soaking up new ideas and giving them in return. In all, 20 resident staff members from Michigan State are carrying out foreign assignments. Four young people have already been abroad and four more are preparing for a trip this summer.

A talk with MSC administrators makes it clear they are sold on the whole idea of "Point Four." Their college president, John A. Hannah, leads the way on a national men of the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development.

Horwood In Okinawa

Dean E. L. Anthony of the School of Agriculture calls the program a "two-way street" with Gulliver foreign visitors getting ideas and giving them as well. Last year MSC gave "know-how" to 250 visitors from 36 countries on the East Lansing campus in addition to hundreds of foreign students.

A year ago MSC "adopted" a tiny Pacific island university, the University of Ryukyus, on Okinawa. Members of the educational mission arrived last August and set about teaching the land-grant philosophy of service in agriculture and home economics to nearly a million natives who must derive a livelihood from an area about the size of Rhode Island.

from the Upper Peninsula.

President Hannah left this week adoption. He will survey the facul- and friends in Wayne, Mich.

Foreign Exchange Programs

In Colombia, South America, Ruth Creeden. native scientists find information summer season. which will be a nucleus or an improved nationwide farming probrings Colombian students and teachers here, too. President Hannah concluded that "This is a project in which we may learn a great deal more about the production of helping a South American nation

Basil Reid is a patient at rial Hospital in Manistique.

First Communion Serv develop its agriculture."

MSC officials are not unmindful of the long-range fruits of forworking cooperatively.

need of higher food production. Living And Learning

have been loaned to similar programs in Europe, Asia and South

long-range program is the Inter- noon, June 22. Attending from out national Farm Youth Exchange, of town were Mr. and Mrs. Robert 11 a. m., and the Sunday evening according to A. G. Kettunen, state McCarthy and family of Duluth, service at 7:30. Midweek prayer 4-H Club leader. Kettunen, who and Mr. and Mrs. William Creeden will also spend this summer in and family of Manistique. explains that young people between 20 and 28 live and work with Eurpoean farm families for a the intangibles like good will and summer. Since 1948 one Michigan exchange of ideas are extremely youth has been going each year; worthwhile, Kettunen believes. however, this summer four dele- The program is financed coopera- home of her grandparents, Mr. gates will be sailing for Europe. tively by local groups in Michigan, Eight foreign young people have and private foundations. No tax been entertained in Michigan rur- funds go into support of the IFYE F. Bauers home were Mrs. Frank al homes since the program got program, although land grant col- Gorsche and sons, Johnny and

involved in the Youth Exchange, tering the exchange.



HEADS MISSION - Russell E. scale. He recently served as chair- Horwood, extension and research specialist in the Upper Peninsula at Chatham, now heads the educational mission to Okinawa where MSC has "adopted" the University of Ryukyus.

U. P. Central League

ule for June 29 is: Curtis at Gould strategy. City, Naubinway at Newberry, Shingleton at Gulliver, Engadine at Blaney.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwartz of Detroit are spending their va- 129 and unknown 204. cation at Grote's Sky Ranch on MacDonald Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson and family spent a week visiting with Farmers Mutual Holds relatives and friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Peck of Chicago Annual Meeting arrived on Tuesday to open their

summer home on Gulliver Lake. Five staff members are there They plan to spend the summer now headed by Russell Horwood, here and are expecting their meeting of the Upper Peninsula extension and research supervisor daughters next week. The Pecks operate a tearooom in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson at the Finn Hall.

for an inspection of MSC's new spent a few days with relatives ty and facilities of the University Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McCarthy business session which started at of Ryukyus, Okinawa, with an eye and sons, Bobby, Jackie, and Dan- 10 a. m. and closed at 2:30 p. m.

setting up a long-range education- to spend several weeks with Mrs. prepared for the 200th anniver-Mrs. McCarthy is the former shown at the close of the meeting. seven staff members are serving Miss Janet Dixner will be em-

at two agricultural colleges to help ployed at Blaney Park for the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake, will morning session. gram. President Hannah and Dean spend the summer with her Anthony went to se Colombian of- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

> tage on Gulliver Lake. Basil Reid is a patient at Memo-

First Communion Service

eign exchange programs. Beyond during which six children made inattion of fire hazards. the immediate assistance we can their First Holy Communion, a Directors were elected in the give, they say, are the invaluable breakfast was prepared by Wil- afternoon session. Arvo Kulkki, lessons a democratic people impart liam Barker and served by the Paul Seppanen, and Edward Ahlin their whole philosophy of women of St. Joseph Circle. Guests gren were named for three-year Five Michigan county agricul- St. Francis De Sales Church in gust Kauppila on the board. tural agents-members of the field Manistique, also Sister M. Gervase Albert Kipfer, Stephenson, staff of the Michigan Cooperative and Sister Karleen, of the teach- Henry Glaser, Daggett, Albert Extension Service-are now serving staff of St. Francis de Sales Larson, Wallace, George Nygard, ing as technicians in agriculture in School in Manistique. Miss Janet Metropolitan, Julius Sivula, Tre-India. They are on leave of ab- Dixner presided at the piano. One nary, Urho Prusila, Toivola, and sence to help build up agricultural hundred assisted at mass and en-Hilding Olson, Bark River, were production of a nation in great joyed the breakfast after the services. The next mass to be said at the Green school will be on the committee. Several other staff members first Sunday in August. Family Picnic

The Creeden family enjoyed a America during the last few years. family picnic at the Manistique Perhaps most valuable in this Township Park on Sunday after-

Europe supervising the program, fry a Classified Ad today. Call 692

leges and the U. S. Department of Fred, Mr. Fred Lesica, Mr. and Though no formal schooling is Agriculture cooperate in adminis- Mrs. William R. Bauers and



L'OME EC IN OKINAWA-Miss Eleanore Densmore (right), Kent county home demonstration agent now one of a staff in Okinawa, eves aid to a home economics instructor at University of Ryukyus. early a million natives in Okinawa scratch a living from an area the size of Rhode Island.

Taft Confident Of Nomination

(By The Associated Press)
While Gen. Dwight Eisenhower outlined a domestic policy speech today, Sen. Robert Taft talked confidently of possibly being nomnated for President on the Re-

publican convention's first ballot. Eisenhower, meeting at Denver vith some of his Louisiana backers, discussed topics he will bring up in his speech tomorrow night the Denver Coliseum (CBSradio 9:30 p. m. EST).

Asked about economic controls, due to expire June 30 unless Congress renews them. Eisenhower

"I have much more faith in the interplay of the various economic forces that take charge of such things than I do in bureaucratic rule and law."

He added, however, that he believes controls should be eliminated "very gradually and intelli-

Eisenhower repeated that, in his speech, he will not go into details about "problems of which I know very little." Of the delegate disputes before the GOP convention, he said: "I don't believe this thing is going to be settled in any star chamber fashion."

Taft, in Washington, told a re-GULLIVER-The league sched- tion in Chicago "is a matter of one afternoon.

Taft 478, Eisenhower 395, others you of - well, of an anteater's omy size.

Upper Peninsula

ROCK-Members from five counties attended the 36th annual Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company held Saturday, June 21,

Frank Brander, president of the company, was chairman of the to cooperating with the Army in ny, of Duluth arrived on Monday A movie, "No Longer Worried", J. J. Creeden at her home here. sary of mutual insurance was

> The annual statement, auditors' report, insurance commission examiner's report, and the secretary's report were read by Arne Miss Sandra Blake, daughter of Johnson, secretary, during the

These reports revealed that the company had 3,105 members at ficials to arrange a program that Blake, at their home on Gulliver the close of 1951 and insurance Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Allendorf in force reached the 141/4 million and family of Belvidere, Ill., are mark. The directors had adopted spending the summer at their cot- new by-laws, broadening the scope of the policy. A fire prevention program was initiated which is the first of its kind among farm mutuals in the state. A large crowd atttended the John F. Kleiber, recently emservices at the Green school on ployed as inspector, will assist the Sunday, June 22. After the mass, members in the location and elim-

were Father Scheringer, pastor of terms. The latter replaces Au-

Blaney-Green School

Mennonite Church Services Sunday school will start at 10

a. m., the preaching service at service and Bible study is at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Briefs

Leon Caroll is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Stites in Waukesha, Wis. Miss Barbara Clement of Manistique spent the weekend at the

and Mrs. William Clement. Recent visitors at the William daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson and daughter Terri, all of Manistique. Also visiting

the Bauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Gorsche and daughter Val, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodgers and family of Gulliver, and Mr. and Mrs. Wifiam Willour and son Bill.

First Communion Held First Holy communion was held Sunday for the children of the Gulliver, Green School area at the Mueller Twp. School by Fr. George Pernaski and the Sisters of St. Francis de Sales school Theatres and Glenn Martin. Othof Manistique. Those receiving their first communion were Ann LaRose, Dorothy Bowers, Patsy DuPont, Air Reduction, Schenley, Snyder, Gordon and LaVerne Hammil and Billy Goodreau. After the mass, a communion breakfast was served to members and friends of the congregation by the St. Joseph's Circle of St. Anne's

An old British law permitted a man to beat his wife with a stick no longer than his arm or thicker than his middle finger.

Man's-Eye View Of Ladies' Hat Show: They'd Look Dandy On A Grand Piano

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK -(NEA)- A hat showing, where the latest highfashion ladies' hats are presented, is like nothing else in the worldexcept possibly being trapped in chicken coop.

Picture the setting. There are three rows of seats on each side of a long room. In these are three rows of fashion reporters, drinking coffee and clucking at each other. Between these six rows afternoon?" is an aisle, down which, on signal, walk beautiful models.

As each one proceeds, the comdetailed description of the hat. sale. She tells a charming little story about it, how its creation was inspired, what it's made of, how meanwhile, walks back and forth. bending down so some of the \$38.50, yet. Also wholesale. cluckers can look at the hat more closely.

For example, here is how one hat sounded. (For reasons of personal and bodily safety, the name has been changed.)

"Next, ladies, we have one we call 'Afternoon of an Anteater.' There's a charming little story porter the question of whether about this hat. It was inspired he can win nomination on the by a trip to the zoo, and the sight first ballot at the July 7 conven- of the charming little anteater

"It's a charming new nubby The Associated Press tabula- fabric, and it's done in an in-

raine Kamppinen, 18, a 1952 1990.

activities, a report of the high require a higher tunnel toll.

close to the range of recent visited Mr. and Mrs. August Pot-

year before relinquishing some of Marquette University, has ar-

the advance. Kern County Land, rived from Milwaukee to spend

Mrs. Linne Kamppinen of Chat- Chatham

graduate of Rock River high

school of Eben, has been an-

nounced as the winner of one of

school principal, and achievement

n a standard test. Daughter of

ham and the youngest of eleven

children, she ranked first in a

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK - (AP) - Stock

prices followed a narrow path in

Changes of more than a dollar

a share were unusually rare, des-

pite the appearance of a number

of large blocks of shares on the

Gains and losses were well

scattered, while total volume held

Successful oil developments in

California were credited with

stimulating demand for some

leading oil isues. Richfield Oil

points to a new high for the

with acreage in the new oil area,

shares of Avco, 8,800 shares of

Lehigh Valley Coal, 3,500 shares

of American Can, and 2,600 Chi-

cago Corp., but of these only Le-

high, up a good fraction, showed

much change. A fractional gain

for American Can was attributed

to yesterday's increased dividend

Firestone Tire was up slightly

after the company reported its

earnings for six months ended

April 30 were \$4.81 a share

against \$5.84 a share in the same

New lows for the year were

ers backing down a bit included vid Hill.

touched by United Paramount

Kennecott Copper, Phelps Dodge,

Higher at times were Southern

Pacific, Union Pacific, Youngs-

town Sheet & Tube, Goodrich,

Radio Corp., Shell Oil, Sinclair

Oil, International Business Mach-

ines, J. I. Case, American Woolen

St. George is the patron of Eng-

land, Aragon and Portugal.

and International Paper.

and Union Carbide.

Large transfers included 25,000

also moved forward.

announcement.

period a year ago.

pushed ahead more than two Mrs. Matt Maki.

class of 23 students.

odav's market.

ticker tape

sessions.



There was one hat that the sugarloaf point." It looked wnmuch it costs (gasp) and what derful, if you don't mind walking the style number is. The model, around wearing a dunce cap. A white dunce -cap, no less. For

> At one point, when the next model was a little slow coming obviously an old oat-meal box, out, the laidy said, "You note the cut in half and covered with trend this year, ladies. It's charm- striped material. To conceal their ing. The hats are all made in an easy, almost sloppy style."

There was one like a big shawl, wrapped around the head with the tassels dripping over the eyes. rear row.

Some of the hats were of the tremendous, waiters' - tray - type. rich telephone operator. tion of pre-convention delegate spired, charming style. Here are Others were small. There were strength, based on avowed and grace and elegance, but draped in none in between. You either have mentator commented, do show conceded alignments, now gives: a new way. Doesn't it remind to wear a pill-box or a large econ-

Purchase Of Tunnel

By Detroit Opposed;

Price \$18,000,000

municipal utilities expert.

Sunday School Picnic

Briefs

week trip to Florida where they

visited with Mrs. Johnson's sis-

ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and

and Mrs. Walter Rantanen, who is

vin of Ladysmith, Wis., and Mr.

Michael Heldmann, a student at

Mike Malnar, Elwyn Hawley,

Carl Zeno home on Highway 94.

Construction on the new high-

William Harwood and Wayne

Williams, both students at Mich-

gan State College in East Lan-

sing, will be employed for the

summer at the Experiment Sta-

the summer months.

and Mrs. Victor Palmen.

16 Mile Lake.

wood.

week.

and Mrs. Cecil Ames of Detroit.

the idea be dismissed.



One little black pill-box had Nonsense. It looked like the an enormous "burnt ostrich feathdame had been out taking down er" leaning off to the portside. It Major Amell had returned from the laundry, and a towel fell on looked like an antenna on a space the Korea fighting last May 1. He was a veteran of 100 Korean nentator, a lady, makes with a her head. For that, \$43. Whole- helmet. "What do you hear from Mars?" sneered a lady in the front missions and of 71 over Europe row, who might have had too in World War II. commentator said came to "a many demi - tasses. The model kept on smiling, bravely.

> There was another one the lady called "a pill-box with a point." It was nothing of the kind. It Amell, of Lansing. was a frying pan. Upside down. There was one dilly that was

treachery, they'd put a tiny brim around it. It looked good. Might have looked better, though, if they'd left the original label on.

One was just a few pieces of "That'd look dandy on a grand glass costume jewelry, strung topiano," someone muttered in the gether and clamped over the head like a pair of earphones. The kid looked like nothing more than a

> But this year's hats, as the comsome great changes. "You'll notice," said she, "that there are no flowers, no sequins, no artificial fruit." She was right. There

Husbands won't be able to make any cracks about the wife not needing to buy a new hat, she could just go to the ice-box CHATHAM-Jerry Sturvist, son than that you were sorry for him? and whip one up. That gag is, if of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Sturvist of Regardless of your reason, a proyou'll pardon the expression, old

But relax-it'll be easy to make



There would be "no advantage" IN SERVICE - Pvt. Walter Bruce in making the purchase now, Lee Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter the ten Blue Cross nursing schol- said. He said that in order to arships awarded this year on the buy the tunnel the city would with the Fifth Armored Division basis of a written application, have to amortize a bond issue at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He was inscholastic grades, extra-curricular through revenues and this would ducted into the U.S. Army May

Famous Texas Editor

CHATHAM - The National Lutheran Church of Chatham held Sunday School picnic at the Ero Linfors cabin at Twin Lakes. Approximately 60 persons at-Amarillo.

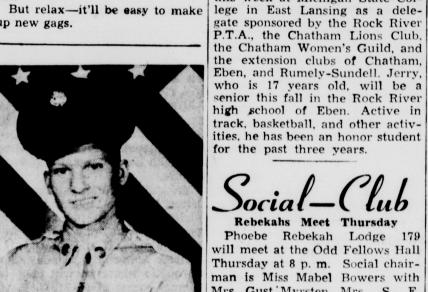
> board of Globe-News Publishing Company of Amarillo.

He was found in his car about 9:30 a. m. (CST). Cause of his death was not known immediate-

Mrs. J. S. Boyer of Tampa, and with Elmer Rantanen, son of Mr. President Of Irish stationed at the Naval Air base at Jacksonville. Enroute they

Don Hakala of Detroit is spend-O'Kelly, who will be 70 in August, ing the summer here with his siswas re-elected without opposition. ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and He was sworn in at a ceremony in ancient Dublin castle.

big job



Burns of Germfask, is stationed Ringstad, Mrs. Chester Clements, other games Mrs. Clem Rivard

Found Dead In His Car

AMARILLO Tex .-- (AP)-- Gene Howe, 66, famous Texas editor, was found dead today in his car on the southeast outskirts of

Howe was chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson returned last week from a three

In For 7 More Years

T. O'Kelly was inaugurated today G. Pearson of Marinette will be institute for leaders and potenfor his second seven year term as the speaker and his topic will be tial leaders of the Luther Leagues. president of the Irish Republic.

Classified Ads cost little but do a

up new gags.

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179

Mrs. Gust Myrsten, Mrs. S. E. Abrahamson, and Mrs. Emil Oslund assisting.

Immanuel Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Immanhostesses.



Word has been received by Dr and Mrs. R. H. Banks, 815 S. 10th St., that their son, William C Banks, U.S.A.F., Mapher Field, Sacramento, Cal., has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Bark River

Men's Social Tonight

A social, sponsored by the men of the parish, will be held this is in session this week at Fortune evening at the Bark River Lake Bible Camp. The school is DUBLIN, Ireland— (P) -Sean Methodist Church. The Rev. Axel designed as a practical training "Heads, We Win."

BRIDAL SHOWER

In some rural parishes, wheat is thrown over the bridal couple with the cry: "Bread for life and pudding for ever," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Routine Flight Fatal AS WE LIVE To Pilot From Korea

At Oscoda Air Base

The plane crashed on the field

and was demolished. Major Amell

An East Lansing resident, and

a former Michigan State student

Besides downing four MIGs in

Major Amell is survived by his

Korea, he was credited with two

wife, Virginia. and by his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L.

force base.

the plane crashed.

was killed instantly.

or three damaged.

Keep Promise, Husband Mas First Claim To You OSCODA, Mich. - (A)-Major

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. Zane S. Amell, who shot down When a woman has to choose four Red MIGs over Korea, was between hurting her husband or killed yesterday in a routine another man, there should be no training flight at the Oscoda air question in her mind as to which one it will be. Her first allegiance The base public relations ofis always to her husband, regardfice said Major Amell was flying less of the conditions. That is the an F-86 Sabre jet and returning problem facing the young wife to the field for a landing when who wrote:

(Q) "I have been married for

five years and have a 2-yearold son. Two years ago, I found that my husband was having an affair with my best girl friend so I left him. He then joined the service and went overseas. During this time, he wrote me asking for another chance. Finally I felt sorry for him and said I would give him another chance. Recently I met someone where I work and we fell in love with each other. He wants me to divorce my husband and marry him. I want to marry him but I keep telling him I can't find any way to break my promise to my husband. I know that one of them will have to be hurt. I don't know what to do-go to the one I love or go with the one I promised. Please help me."

(A) I can't see that you have any problem. You married a man whom you loved and you and he are the parents of child who needs both of you. You promised your husband that you would give him another chance. So far, you have not been able to fulfill your promise because your husband is overseas.

That, however, does not free you from your promise. Whenever he comes back, even several years from now, you will still be under obligation to give him and your marriage another try.

When you told your husband you would give him another chance, are you sure it was not because you loved him, rather Chatham, is attending Boys' State mise is a promise and you must this week at Michigan State Col- keep it. Having given your husband this

promise, you were wrong to go P.T.A., the Chatham Lions Club, out with another man. Surely he knew that you were planning to the extension clubs of Chatham, take your husband back. It was, therefore, wrong of him to ask you to marry him. And, for this wrong, he is the one who should be hurt.

If you have a problem about ities, he has been an honor student family or friend, ask Dr. Hurlock to help you. Write in care of this newspaper.

Dorothy Larson Is Honored At Shower

Miss Dorothy Y. Larson, whose will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall marriage to Pfc. Leo Westphal is Thursday at 8 p. m. Social chairman is Miss Mabel Bowers with Mrs. Guardinary Country of the Cou at St. Ann's School hall.

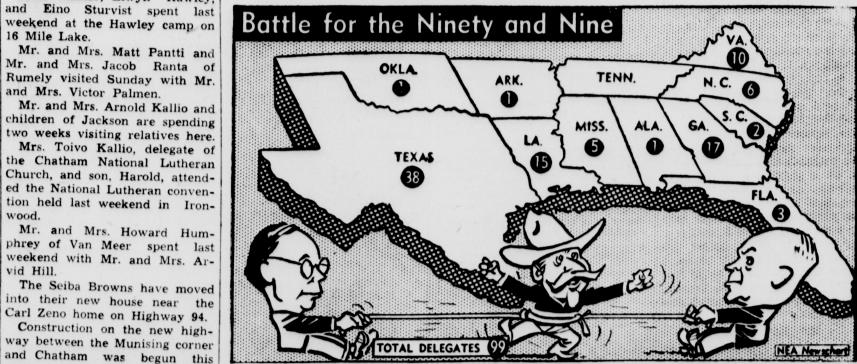
Cards and other games were played during the evening. Mrs. William Van Lister had high score and Mrs. Robert Trottier, uel Lutheran Church will meet to- low, in pinochle; Mrs. Ida Pepin morrow afternoon at 2:30 in the had high and Mrs. Andrew Hurchurch parlors with Mrs. Johannes thibise, low, in 500; and in the and Mrs. William Eckmeyer as war first and Mrs. Ed Chroge had low score.

Shower umbrellas were at either end of the gift table with white wedding bells arranged along the front. Pink and yellow streamers formed an arch under which the bride-elect opened her many lovely gifts.

Miss Larson is leaving Friday morning for Chicago and will board a plane there for San Francisco.

League Group At Leadership School

Con Michaels, Barbara Ander son, Mary Nelson and Mary Jo Decker of Bethany Lutheran Church are attending the Luther League Leadership School which Mrs. Judy Dahlbeck, Luther League councilor at Bethany Church, also is at the school. In charge are the Rev. Carl Manfred, associate youth director of Augustana Lutheran Church and the Rev. Martin E. Carlson, director of stewardship.



The South, always a Democratic stronghold this year-is destined to play a decisive role in choosing the Republican presidential candidate. The race between Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is so close that the votes of the Southern delegates to the Republican National Convention may turn out to be the de-

termining factor in the contest. Above Newschart shows the states and the number of delegates that each candidate will be wooing. Without the votes of these delegates, neither one of the major GOP contenders has amassed enough strength to insure victory on the first ballot.



Perkins

Governor Signs Flood Aid Bill

permitting local communities to accept federal assistance in construction of flood control and beach erosion projects was signed by Governor Williams Monday.

The measure allows the legislative body of any township, city or village by a two-thirds vote to acquire land for flood control, drainage and beach erosion and to contract with the federal government for the development of control pro-

Under such contracts, the federal government will pay all or part of the project cost and the municipalities agree to guarantee the federal government against damage suits and turn over the property to the federal government. The projects must be approved by the state municipal finance commission. The municipalities are given the right to eminent domain to obtain the project

Signing four other bills, Williams cleaned up all the measures passed by the 1952 legislature.

They include bills to: Raise probate judge salaries in return for their giving up fees.

Raise the per diem pay of mine inspectors from \$5 to \$15 and their deputies from \$3.50 to \$10, forbid fices and forbid the reopening of mines until inspected for safety.

Correct an oversight in the early primary law to permit the

Permit damage suits arising out of motor vehicle accidents to be filed in the county where the accident happened.

New Law Protects Persons In Service From Foreclosures

WASHINGTON -(A)- President Truman has signed a bill tightening the law forbidding the foreclosure of mortgages of men and women unable to pay their debts because they are serving in the armed forces.

The measure objects to fine and imprisonment an agent who actually seizes or forecloses on pro- the issues they highlighted-car- ported by a crutch and cane. perty, as well as those who induce him to do it. Under prior law the penalties applied only to those who ordered someone else to make the seizure. The new statute amends the soldiers and sailors than today's tin tag. It symbolrelief act to impose penalties up | ized Whig Gen. William Henry to \$1000 fine and a year in jail Harrison's "common man" appeal

or both. The House Veterans Affairs tin Van Buren, Democratic committee said it recommended the tightened law because of the acquittal of two agents for a finance company who seized a service man's automobile for the fin-



Currier and Ives known today

his Democratic party opponent,

out today

COBALT RAYS

HALT CANCER

NOW ON SALE

SMILES ANTICIPATE SUMMER CAMP FUN on the faces of these Delta county children on their way yesterday to Bay Cliff Health Camp for handicapped children. The children are part of a group of 25 from Delta and Menominee counties who will spend six weeks at the camp where they will fill a program of

therapeutic treatment and outdoor play. The

campers above are (left to right) front row, Shirley Cousineau, Mary Bisson, Ronald Norlin, Susan Dubord, Richard Jacques, Mary Maki; and back row, William Beaudry, John Rabideau, and Ray Laraby. The group was driven out to the camp, near Marquette, by Escanaba Rotarians Matt Peterson and James Degnan. (Daily Press Photo)

mine inspectors to be employed by mines or to hold other public of- Library Of Congress Displaying Campaign delivery of ballots not less than 20 days before Aug. 5, the primary date. Badges Back To 1824

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Elec- showing a log cabin. Harrison tion year fever has invaded even rode to victory with this symbol the non-partisan halls of the Li- and another-the hard cider barbrary of Congress, but nothing to rel. The library has a small do with this year's scorching poli- square of Chintz cloth with the hard cider barrel printed on it.

The library opened Tuesday an People most likely used the camexhibit called "campaign banners, paign cloth as curtains, the libuttons and badges"-a nostalgic brary guesses. review of the catchwords and symbols that stirred the nation's for their fine hunting prints, were political blood and helped make pro-Lincoln cartoonists. One of presidents over the last 125 years. their 1860 products in the library

The display takes in most cam- collection shows Republican honpaigns since 1824. The library est Abe exercising with athletic tells the story of American politi- ease on gymnasium bars, while cal life since then with election by-products that have outlived Stephen Douglas, looks on, suptoons, posters, banners, buttons, badges, sheet music and song

The first campaign button was considerably more pretentious in 1840 against "aristocratic" Mardidate. It was a bronze button

ance company. The company was fined but the agents went free under the old law.



FOR SALE

this home at 1220 1st Ave. South

A 2-story building with 3-car garage hot water heat, stoker fed, grounds landscaped. Would make beautiful apartment home.

Anderson **Funeral Home** Escanaba, Mich.

Ban On Manufacture Of Color Television Equipment Lifted

WASHINGTON-A-The government has lifted its ban on the manufacture of color television

sets for home and theater use. The National Production Authority (NPA) replaced the outright prohibition with an order permitting manufacture by firms which can prove that color TV will not obstruct their defense output.

said he expected that few makers most are deeply in defense work.

meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis was held Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church with members from Rapid River, Trenary, Brampton, St. Nicholas, and Perkins attending. Singing was led by Rudolph Johnson of Trenary, organist of St. Rita's Church.

St. Francis Meeting

The new order has been given the name of the Fraternity of the Immaculate Conception and will meet every fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

C. Y. O. To Meet The C. Y. O. Club will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening. June 26, at 8 in the parish

Summer Services

Weekday masses at St. Joseph's Church will be held at 7:00 each morning for the duration of summer school. Confessions will be heard from 4 until 5:30 and from 7 until 8:30 Saturday afternoon and evening. Sunday masses will be offered at 8 a. m. and at 10 a. m. Sunday morning.-Rev. Charles Daniel,

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the Bethany Lutheran Church met last week at the home of Mrs. Andrew Satterstrom. Mrs. Ed Hall and Mrs. Ralph Clausen and son, Leon, entertained the group with vocal and organ selections. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, July 2, at the home of Mrs. John

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Depuydt and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Krouth spent Sunday in Tipler, Wis., and in Crystal Falls, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trudell and family

Alex Krouth has left for a visit with relatives in Green Bay. He was accompanied by his brother,

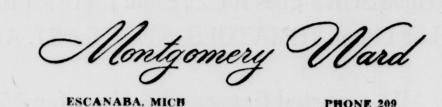
However, Administrator Henry of radio and TV sets for homes H. Fowler, who signed the order, would be able to qualify because

Warm Weather Ahead!

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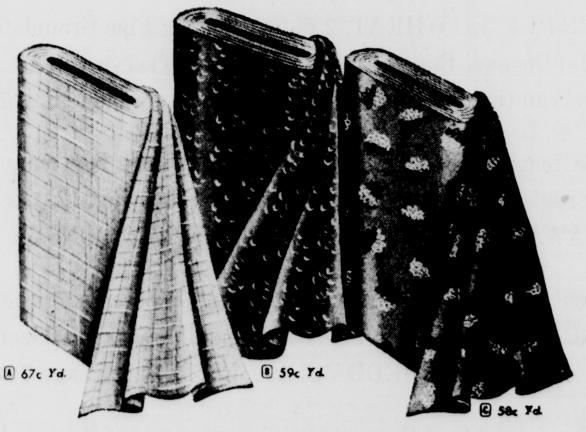
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Delegates from Perkins to the Perkins and Trenary. Sunday from a week's visit with American Legion convention held in Iron River over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kline Jr. and were Adolore Gerou Sr.. Julian through the Mississippi River, but daughter, Ann, are spending a Semaeve, Alex LaChance, Mrs. during the Ice Age this outlet was

Robert, and son, Kenneth of Green Wisconsin Power Company of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker Bay, who have been visiting here Iron Mountain is replacing Gus and son, Joe, returned Sunday to with Mrs. Rose Vandermus and Kline, while Mr. Kline is on his their home in Detroit following a week's visit with relatives in

> The Great Lakes once drained Adalore Gerou Sr., and Mrs. Alex cut off and the St. Lawrence out-

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The Associated Press has assembled a staff of more than 100 writers, photographers and technicians for the two national poli-

tical conventions in Chicago. Specialists in politics and international affairs will concentrate on the main business of choosing presidential candidates and hammering together the party platforms. There also will be feature

All will team to turn out a report for both morning and afternoon papers. The regional writers | House to the grass roots, most of will cover the activities of in- them veterans of many past conhome state papers special stories tailored to their needs.

News Veterans In Charge

The staff will be headed by William L. Beale Jr., chief of the Washington bureau and a veteran of eight national conventions. He has been covering national politics and international affairs for The (AP) in Washington since 1930.

Ronald Kovacic, news editor in the Washington bureau, will be and coverage. Bernett. Washington special service editor, heads the regional staff City, Barry Stroup from Dallas and F. A. Resch, general newsphoto editor, the photo staff,

veteran political reporter Jack Bill Arbogast, head of the House staff: Douglas B. Cornell, veteran of the White House beat and of campaign tours: Ed Haakinson of the Senate staff; Ovid Martin, Agricultural expert and Norman Walker, Labor reporter.

Pulitzer Prize winners Relman "Pat" Morin and Don Whitehead will write interpretive stories to give the atmosphere of the conventions in its public and private sessions. Morin will write for afternoon papers, Whitehead for

Feature Angles Covered

ters of the light touch, will pry for home of Mrs. Wiertella's parents, features that may be entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Wiertella. as well as instructive. Hal Boyle, the "poor man's philosopher" another Pulitzer Prize winnerwill turn out his column from the convention city, as will Jim Marlow, who writes "The World To- in Sency day" column. Ruth Cowan will

cover World War II and post-war parents. of the world. Others have had Congress and Washington political her parents. and representatives on Capital

(AP) wires will be extended into tique. International Amphitheater, the Convention Hall, and directly to the convention platform. There will be an (AP) editing desk in the hall as well as in the hotel where

THURSDAY

SATURDAY

made Pies and Cakes.

Week end special

the two parties will have headquarters.

Editors from the Washington copy desk who will man the convention desk include J. W. Davis, W. T. Peacock, R. J. Crowley, Don Sanders, G. L. Bridge and Warren Rogers.

Jake Engle and Ernest G. Warren will assist Wolfe on the regional desk.

Flashing the Flashes

The staff of 16 (A) photographers will include cameramen who have covered leading political personalities from the

From Washington will come Byron H. Rollins, Henry Griffin, William C. Allen, William J. Smith and Harvey Georges. Chicago's experienced camera staff of Charles Knoblock, Harry Hall, Paul Cannon, Ed Maloney and Ed Kitch will be on the job. From New York there will be John Rooney, long lens specialist, and John Lindsay, whose camera turns up the non-routine feature pictures. Completing the roster are Preston Stroup from Detroit. William P. Straeter from Kansas and Harold Valentine from Col-

camera coverage. Assigning these photographers and handling their voluminous product for fast Wirephoto distribution will be a crew of veteran (AP) picture editors including Richard H. Strobel of Los Angeles, B. E. Foster and Robert Baer of Washington, Robert L. Tieken and Patrick McLonald from New York, William F. Achatz of Philadelphia and Fred Wright and Waldo Butler from Chicago.

umbus-all veterans of political

SENEY-Mr. and Mrs. Art Wiertella and family have returned to their home in Detroit after Art Edson and Ed Creagh, mas- visiting for the past week at the

Milo Gonser has returned from

a business trip to Letroit. Mr. and Mrs. William Tervo of Ann Arbor have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell of Sheboygan, Wis., spent the Many of the writers helped weekend with Mr. McDowell's

Miss Sue Ketola, who is employed in Racine, Wis., is spendmore experience dealing with ing a week's vacation here with

events than many of the senators | Clyde Tobin Jr. underwent a major operation Monday in th War Memorial Hospital in Manis-

> Give big fruiting peppers plenty of room. Expert growers allow them two and a half feet in the row. Give them plenty of water. They are hot and thirsty.

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Nahma

Personals Arlene Hebert is visiting near Lansing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coppes.

vey A. Beffa, of St. Louis, Mo., newly-elected

Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, had another

cause for celebration as he prepared to cut this

cake at Miami, Fla., during the Shrine's annual

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Wing, N. D. visited during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bramer at Nahma Junction. Rev. Hill, a brother of Mrs. Bramer, was recently transferred from the Finnish Lutheran Church in Waukegan where he served as assistant pastor, to Wing, N. D. where he is pastor at

the Finnish Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Weberg

Alfred have moved to Muskegon William Rogers family. where Mr. Weberg has been employed for some time.

est ever baked.

Dale Hebert A. N. is spending a 27-day leave at the home of his friends in Nahma. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert. Dale returned recently from sea duty aboard an aircraft car-

rier in Korean waters. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Novack arattend the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Mrs. William Hominger. Krutina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gobert of with the Ed Sheedlo family.

have returned to Milwaukee fol- Bonifas of Isabella.

The 4885-pound confection, half of which

shows in the picture, is believed to be the larg-

Mrs. Charles Remington has returned to Detroit following a visit with the Ed Tobin family and

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald of Manistique spent Sunday at the Clarence Menary home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grivicich

of Marenisco spent the weekend at rived on Sunday from Detroit to the home of her parents, Mr. and Dinner guests on Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Marquette spent the weekend Hominger were Mrs. Frank Perpich and Mrs. George Sjankovich Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushey of Bessemer and Mrs. Isadore

and their children Marvin and lowing a weekend visit with the Mrs. James Roddy and daugn-

Gifts Prohibited In Liquor Trade

LANSING-A-The state liquor

One is the practice of giving the other is the credit transaction. Noting that solicitors now are approaching manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers for erage Company of South Haven Christmas orders, the trade has and the Salt City Beverage Combeen reminded that commission pany of Manistee. rules forbid any type of gifts having any intrinsic value except calendars to which nothing of value is attached.

Disclosing that 15 beer and wine wholesalers and retailers had been called in and warned for credit transactions, Burke said "things

ters Mary Lynn and Joy Ann have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Strang in Marinette.

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have been getting a little slack so we put on a drive to tighten up." The warnings were served on the Ferris Beverage Company of Ludington, Brehm Products Company of Cadillac, Quality Beverage Company of Lake City, St. Julian Wine Company of Paw Paw, Morris-King Cigar Company of Bay control commission has warned City, Tirschel Distributing Agency the liquor trade it cannot indulge of Iron Mountain, Michigan Winin two types of ordinary business eries of Paw Paw, Johnson Beverage Company of Detroit, West Side Goebel of Detroit, Family Christmas gifts or souvenirs and Market of Kalamazoo, L and L Wine Company of Detroit, Northland Distributing Company of Petoskey, South Haven Ice and Bev-

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If you have A LOT OF DOUGH, don't read any further. But if you're trying to make ends meet ... just check through some of our specials. For instance, OLEO. We've got a nice fresh shipment of King Nut yellow oleo, quartered, at the attractive price of 5 lbs. for \$1.00 We can sell you 5 cans of GRAPEFRUIT JUICE for \$1, the big 46 oz. size. Wigwam FRUIT COCKTAIL, in heavy syrup, is going for 4 cans for \$1. And Frontenac sweet PEAS (they're tender and fine flavored) are set up at 9 cans for \$1. Here's one to stock up on: PORK & BEANS, Boston Browned Packer Label, will sell for 6 cans for \$1. No rinse SURF goes for 27c and there's a 10c coupon in each package on your favorite coffee. Here's another one: Packer Label TOMATOES, 6 cans for \$1. And large halves PECANS are only 69c a pound.

The kiddies will want KOOL AID, assorted flavors, at 6 pkgs. for 25c. Soft CHARMIN TISSUE is priced at 4 rolls for 33c, while Bond's PICKLES, full quart jars, are only 25c. Other 'hot' items include Fresh Pitted Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. for 37c; QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. for 25c; Fine Granulated SUGAR, 10 lb. bag for 99c; Wigwam MILK, 4 cans for 54c; Bouquet Boned CHICKEN, ready to serve, can 39c; CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE, only \$1.59 for a two pound can (drip or regular). CERTO, for jams and jellies, 25c a bottle.

Now here are a couple items you can get absolutely FREE! Guess how many beans in the jar and WIN a fine GRUEN WRIST WATCH. Or register for the Saturday afternoon drawing. 12, yes 12, ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS, 8 cup size, will be GIVEN AWAY. And finally, there are FREE BALLOONS for the kiddies.

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Big 4th Of July Celebration Will Be Held In Nahma

NAHMA-This former lumber community will celebrate its rescue from a "ghost town" fate with a rousing Fourth of July celebration next month.

The program will include races and contests for the youngsters, canoe and outboard motorboat racing, swimming and other acquatic events, concessions and a spectacular firework display.

It is 30 years since Nahma has had a full-fledged Independence Day celebration. The town was founded in 1881, when the Bay de Nocquet Lumber Company established a sawmill and community at the mouth of the Sturgeon River to harvest timber from its 200,000 acre tract extending from the shores of Lake Michigan to Lake Superior.

The big red sawmill sawed its last log on July 26, 1951. It was feared then that Nahma would become just another typical ghost lumbering town, but fortunately it was purchased a few months later by the American Playground Device Co., Anderson, Ind., manufacturers of park, picnic, playground and swimming pool equipment. The new owner plans to develop Nahma as a model community.

In addition to the 100 homes, general store, clubhouse, hotel, cottages and other buildings in Nahma, the American Playground Device Company purchased 4,300 acres of forest land lying between highway US-2 and the sandy shore of Big Bay de Noc, a nine-hole golf course and five-mile railroad.

Dr. Bundesen Returns To Chicago Board Of Health Post July 1

CHICAGO—(AP)— Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, who stepped out as president of the Chicago board of health to defend himself in court, will return to his post July 1.

The announcement that the nationally known public health chief will go back to the office he held for 21 years was made by Mayor diligence." Martin H. Kennelly.

It came just one day short of eight weeks after the criminal court tossed out an indictment against Dr. Bundesen that stemmed from an investigation of illegal trade in horse meat.

improper conduct in office and of weight of the fish.

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Sally's latest flirtation with disaster occurred when she caught her head between risers of the porch stairs.

'Calamity Sal' Makes Trouble Her Career

Sally Richards, 4 of St. Paul, Minn., has spent most of her short life flirting with disaster. Police rescue squads never know when they'll be called to the Richard's home, and Sally's mother exists in a perpetual state of anxiety. Recently, Sally caught her head between the porch steps. Six months ago, she imbibed rubbing alcohol; a year ago, turpentine was the beverage. Before that, disinfectant was the drink of the day. To vary the program, she has even tried to manicure her nails with a meat cleaver. Everyone is afraid to think of what may come next.



Saily seems properly penitent, at left, as mother lectures her on the dangers of meat cleavers. At right, the would-be manicurist is patched up for the umpteenth time.

failure to perform official duties. It alleged, among other things, that he failed to "exercise due-

Dr. Bundesen pleaded innocent and Judge Daniel A. Covelli dismissed the indictment April 29, saying it made no specific charges.

It is estimated that salmon lay The indictment accused him of about 1,000 eggs for every pound

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sponsor a member to the Ameri- Sunday morning, June 29, at the Paul Ramseth, Mr. and Mrs. Jay they visited with relatives. can Institution of Co-operation home of Mr. and Mrs. Asmo Aalto. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salwhich will be held at Michigan | The out-door cooking club will mi, Mr and Mrs. August Lind-State College, East Lansing, Au- meet at the home of Mrs. Ina strom, Mr. and Mrs. Francis gust 10-12. Funds for this proj- | Tesch Saturday, June 28. ect will be raised through the A group of members of the West Mr. and Mrs. Viekko Lieukkonen. member. Selection of these mem- nesday, June 25, at 8:00 p. m. bers will be based on the amount of 4-H work accomplished during

home. Waino Bakka, 4-H dairy dents who offered the use of ter Manntie. Laurel, who is en-

selling of mail box signs and the Rock 4-H Club will take part in Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBacker, Mr. painting of mail boxes. The Rock share-the-fun program to be held and Mrs. Dona LeClaire, Mr. and Co-op Club will also sponsor one at the Fire Hall in Negaunee Wed- Mrs. Dick Campbell. Each one

Provide Transportation

The problem of transportation for children from this community A dairy meeting was held Sun- to Perkins for catechism classes day morning at the Tom Louman was disposed of by Rock resi- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Trombly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacks, of the cars will be used for four

round trips. Briefs

Miss Laurel Manntie left Saturday evening for Lansing with

director, gave a demonstration on their cars for this purpose. The rolled in the Michigan State Colthe proper way of leading calves. following have volunteered their lege for the summer session, also A judging meeting on table set- time and cars: Mr. and Mrs. is employed at the Kellogg Cen-ROCK-Plans have been made ting, sewing, and food will be Victor Mankiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. ter. The Mannties made stops, by the West Rock 4-H Club to held at the next dairy meeting Clarence Larson, Mr. and Mrs. both ways, at Carp Lake where The shells of the eggs of most reptiles are soft and parchment-

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dreadful paralytic sting out of or only a few are hurt. humans what it does for monkeys, cells.

Time and 60,000 children will tell ing of all the facts.

These are the basic facts as

jections that look the same but as fever and nausea and soreness paralytic sickness. of muscles, while it is in the blood and a few nerve cells of the cen-Late this fall, the answer will tral nervous system. There is no

Virus Neutralized

The virus causes paralysis only tion the G. G. blockade the polio virus if it damages a lot or nerve cells. and stop it from hitting human All the damage to nerve cells is done within about 24 hours.

fairly practical way of taking the lio if nerve cells are not damaged, bodies, soon enough, and disarmed blood is needed. polio. But until the human trials They can recover completely or never knew we had the virus.

supported by the National Founda- the Johns Hopkins University and per cent of us over the age of 15 have antibodies against one type,

in polio work with monkeys and chimpanzees.

After a few days, the virus goes from the intestines to the bloodstream of monkeys, BEFORE it gets into the nerves. The virus doesn't cause any real sickness while it is still in the blood.

While it is in their blood, the monkeys start making antibodies or agents which disarm or neutral-NEW YORK-P-A way to pre- The success of the trial, say ize the virus. If the monkeys vent paralysis from polio is being foundation officials, depends great- make enough antibody, soon tested this summer in a great and ly upon parents' calm and willing enough, they escape sickness and coopperation and their understand- paralysis. If they don't they fall ill of polio.

Most importantly, the monkeys can be protected. They are propolio, children will line up for in- The polio virus apparently en- tected by giving them shots of ters our bodies through the mouth gamma globulin, obtained from the blood of monkeys which had from human blood-gamma globu- It doesn't cause any sickness at fought off polio, or recovered

The shot of G. G. gives the mon-The other half will get the in- It can cause mild sickness, such keys the extra antibody to prevent WATER-BORNE RAILROADER - Hubert Woods, of Fenton, Ill.

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Another vital fact is this:

the invading virus. We probably The G. G. will be taken from tain antibodies against all three tes who served Mass, were Semi- Muskegon, Ill., visited at the home in Detroit.

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the blood of many persons, then viruses. are run, America's parents and greatly even from paralysis. The We still have the miraculous combined or pooled into large lots Still the big mystery question is: children and doctors will never extent of recovery depends upon antibody, in the gamma globulin, of G. G. Then the mixture will be Will the G. G. shots fight off know whether G. G. can do for the extent of damage to nerve one tiny protein part of our blood. split up into many separate doses. paralytic polio in children exposed If that virus comes along again, The reason for doing this is that to the disease in epidemics?

SALE ENDS

craft, made of inner tubes, at Fenton, on Rock River.

The vital experiment is being ery, made by Dr. David Bodian of ery supported by the National Foundation of Vale, the Johns Hopkins University and for Infantile Paralysis. It Dr. Dorothy Horstmann of Yale,

you from the other two types of

the tests will be certain to con- Carol and Rozelle Williams. Acoly-

George Washington's Mount

Grand Marais

Group Has Strip Alert GRAND MARAIS-The Civil Gauthier, James Thorrington, Air Defense Ground Observers David Bailey, Michael Mulligan Corps under Supervisor Ora En- and Charles Ylimaki. dress held a strip alert Sunday, June 22 with the following observers participating: Axel Niemi, Avro Kallio, Harold Meldrum, Frank and Sharon Soldenski received Lundquist and Oiva Ylimaki. Co- their First Holy Communion Sunbert, Fire Warden John Mattson by the School Sisters of Notre mally salt water fish in a year

operating with the group were Conservation Officer Clyde Lamand Tower Man Niilo Human. One Dame. Fr. Casimir Mark officiaircraft was observed and report- ated. ed to the district headquarters office at Green Bay. The purpose of these alerts are to enable headquarters to report tracking ability | ily here. of the many defense groups in dif-

ferent areas. Forty Hours Devotion

Sunday, June 22 following mass. Children forming in the processions were Brian Carter, Gary Wilhemina Erickson. Mrs. Laiho mercial fish for food. Weber, David Nyman, Joseph Ven- has been here because of the illturato, John Roberts, Gary Ven- ness of her mother. turato, Ronald Weber, Charles Senecal, William Gauthier, Joseph son, Mrs. Paul De Rubbo and McDonald.

narian Matthew Nyman and Raymond Petitpren, David Carter, Edwin and Paul Senecal, Charles To Lakes Fishing

First Holy Communion David Nyman, Joseph Yenturato, Michael Carter, Gary Weber day following the close of the re- day. ligious summer school conducted

Personals

spending a few days with his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Judici and valuable species. children of Gwinn are spending

Alewives New Menace

LANSING- (A) -A new threat to Great Lakes commercial fishing was seen in the appearance of alewives, a trash relative of herring, in Lake Michigan, the Conservation department reported to-

The third specimen of the norturned up recently in a commer-

cial fishermen's net. The alewife is believed to have invaded the lakes through the Ronald Baynton of Pontiac is Welland canal, the same way the sea lamprey got through to wreak havoc with lake trout and other

The lamprey is parasitic and a week at the home of her par- kills its prey by sucking its blood. Forty Hours Devotion began ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Masse. The alewife, on the other hand, is John Laiho of Detroit spent the dangerous only because it comweekend here at the home of Mrs. petes with herring and other com-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dowell and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of

Mrs. Carl Gibbons has returned Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grgas of home after a visit with relatives

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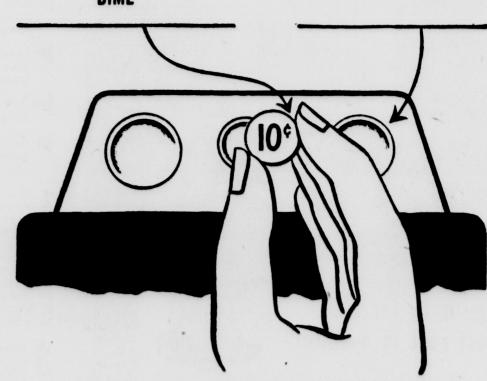
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state history groups who partici- with the Far East. pated in the two-day 3rd Annual

Historical Society, and Mrs. Don- managed to survive. ald Adams, chairman of the Michaddressed the group.

Tour Copper Mine

extract.

dress by Prof. Allen Good, cochairman of the conference,

The natural copper of the con- days of almost a century ago. glomerate type found in the U. P. years ago. Surface copper was the Keweenaw peninsula.

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copper had been found in Virginia

Boom Copper Days

transportation made mining cop-Charles Follo, Escanaba, co- per possible. Douglas Houghton, at C. and H. chairman of the conference, open- the request of the State Legislaed the session Saturday afternoon ture, began his geological survey at the new Union Memorial in in 1837. His report of 1841 recom-Houghton by calling for reports by mended mining the area. There re- an expedition from the Smithsonrepresentatives of the local history mained one obstacle, the extingroups in the Upper Peninsula. gushing of Indian title to the land remains of diggings shows that Fred Rediger of Sault Ste. Ma- A treaty of 1826 stated that copper copped was mined in great quanrie, represented Chippewa coun- could be removed and finally in tities prior to 1200 A. D. ty; Frank Bender, Jr., Soo Hill, 1842 lands were released. Prosrepresented Delta county; Jack pectors began to arrive in great Hill, the Finnish Historical So- numbers. Ft. Wilkins was built for over 1,000 years. This has creciety; John Sepplan of Ironwood, to maintain law and order. Per- ated a mystery since the Indians Gogebic county; Prof. Allen Good, mits for mining were given for 10 living in the area at the arrival Houghton county; Kenyon Boyer, year periods and because copper of the white man did not do much Marquette county. Dr. Lewis Bes- mining is a slow and costly en- extensive mining. Copper from son, secretary of the Michigan terprise only the giant companies this area has been found in the

Alexis Praus, president of the weenaw Area, north of Calumet; in the world. Michigan Historical Society, also 2—Ontonagon, in the west and 3 Edwin J. Hulbert discovered cent of the total production has float in 1858, and through his care-Conference members were in- come. The Calumet and Hecla ful calculations the Calumet and vited to tour the Arcadian Mine Mine produced 1/2 to 2/3 of the to- Hecla Company was founded in at Quincy Hill. Visitors are able tal copper output in Michigan 1864 on the most profitable 200 to enter the tunnel for a distance during the boom days from 1850 square miles. Mr. Hulbert, howevof aboue 2000 feet and are about to 1880, and the Upper Peninsula er, went bankrupt because he had 500 feet from the surface. This led the U.S. at the time. Montana spent his money on the Huron mine was abandoned in 1943 be- and then Arizona have superceded mine which proved to be unprofcause although there may still be Michigan since then. Houghton itable and Quincy A. Shaw and copper present, it is too costly to county had the highest assessed Alexander Agassiz took over the valuation of any county in Michi- management. Dr. Benedict esti-

Although copper mining has de- standpoint of geological surveys clined since 1916-17, the new hope and holds an optimistic viewpoint whose topic was "The Lure of of the White Pine and Lake Mine that the days of the copper boom areas may still recall the boom have not disappeared forever.

Tour Of Peninsula

was probably present about 50 mil- The toastmaster of the evening, lion years ago in the rock of the Irving S. Edwards, superintend- permits the use of cars. The law Pre-Cambrian period which in end of Portage township schools, permits operation of private cars turn was formed about 1 billion showed slides of scenic areas of and taxis with a speed limit of 15

daggers and spear heads. Although Prof. Good providing the com-bidden.

A FEW DAYS LATER

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CRANBERRY FOAM COCKTAIL AGAIN! IT JUST MELTS

IN YOUR MOUTH!

YOUR MARVELOUS

mentary. Stops were made at Calumet where examples of company paternalism were explained, at the fuse factory, at the Cliff mining area, a cemetery where many Cliff miners were interred, at a typical miner's home of 1870 opened for

The Marquette Historical Society has contributed furnishings for HOUGHTON-Some of the ex- around 1500, the speaker stated, one cottage in Ft. Wilkins. Mrs. citement felt by the early copper that the early explorers failed to Carroll Paul conducted a tour prospectors and explorers was see its importance until France through the various rooms furnconveyed to members of local and sought copper deposits for trade ished as an army captain's quar-

Dr. C. Harry Benedict, former U. P. Local History Conference at Prof. Good stated that the official of the Calumet and Hecla Houghton and Fort Wilkins, over growth of American industry and Mines reviewed portions of his book, "Red Metal," a history of the

The Ancient Miners

All first mines were started at the site of dug pits. A report by ian Institute dated 1862 states that

The amount of copper mined was equivalent to 10,000 men working South and can be identified by the The deep mining areas are di- presence of silver which distinigan Historical Commission, and vided into three districts: 1—Ke- guishes it from any other copper

-Houghton from where 98 per conglomerate rock with copper The evening conference dinner gan in 1900. Calumet and Hecla mates that less than 10 per cent in the ballroom of the Union Me- paid a dividend of \$10,000,000 of the Keweenaw Peninsula has morial was followed by an ad- which has never been surpassed. been really explored from the

PASSING OF AN ERA

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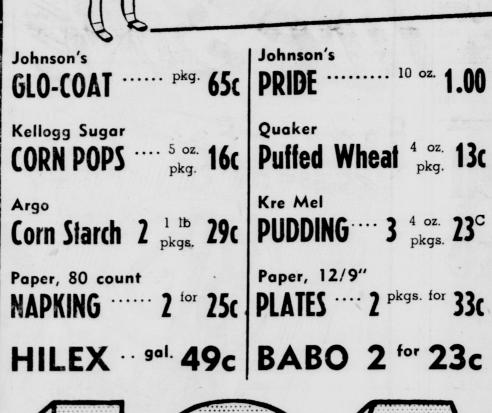




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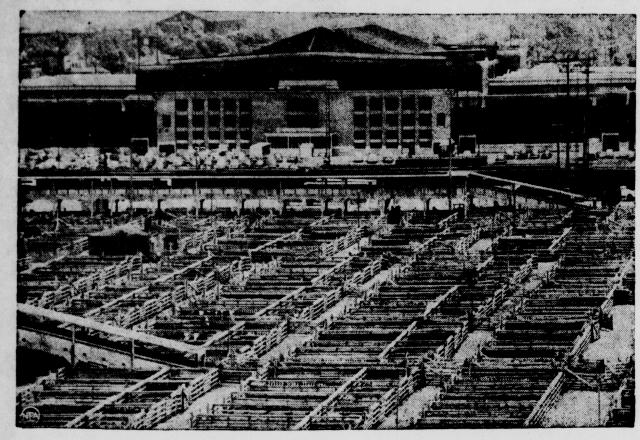
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Chicago's International Amphitheater is not quite this close to stock pens, but close enough. Longlens shot makes them seem to be nearly at doors of the building.

Trenary

Birthday Party

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mitted to St. Francis Hospital as a surgical patient.

Sgt. Howard Ouellette has been TRENARY - Jack, son of Mr. honorably discharged from the and Mrs. Nestor Orava, celebrat- service after 4 years here in the and friends gathered Friday eveed his 14th birthday anniversary States and in Germany. He is ning at the home of Albert Blake Friday afternoon, June 20, at his visiting at the home of his par- to help him celebrate his birth-

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home with 10 guests present. A ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ouel- day anniversary. Among those pink birthday cake served as a lette for the present. attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Orava is a medical pa- Bruce Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. centerpiece with a blue and yellow color scheme used in decorat- tient at St. Luke's Hospital in Hilding Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Wiling the table. The afternoon was Marquette. liam Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank spent with the girls enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mineau and Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon dancing and the boys swimming family of Gladstone were Sunday Honeywell and daughter, Maxine, at the nearby river. Attending guests at the Ralph Webber home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dalhke were Billy Webber, Duaine Morin, Barbara returned home with her and Diann, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilmer Latvala, Paul Roberts, parents after a week's visit with Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosalind. Mrs. Mineau and Mrs. Dietrich, John Ettenhofer, and Frank Kayser, Douglas Finlan, Webber are sisters. Miss Kate Ettenhofer. After Rosalind Webber, Barbara Mineau, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava visit- opening his many gifts, a lunch Sylvia Pasanen, and Barbara Schoin. Jack received nice gifts ed Sunday with Bill Orava who was served. in remembrance of this occasion. is a patient at Braiser's Hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson The names of Mr. and Mrs. El- and Miss Blanch Johnson have Mrs. Margaret Finlan was admitted to St. Francis Hospital for mer Raab were unintentionally returned from Chicago, where omitted in the list of those who they spent two weeks visiting Duaine Morin, son of Mr. and attended the Lions convention in relatives. On their return, they Mrs. Elmer Morin of Wayne, Munising. visited friends in Milwaukee. Mich., formerly of Trenary, is Mr. and Mrs. Richard Temple visiting at the home of his aunt of Norway visited over the week-The king of Normandy big eat- end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emil ers, Charles Vienot, consumed 21/2 Willard Temple and at the home pounds of fish, 21/2 pounds of of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake. Weekend guests at the Edmond chicken, 2½ pounds of mutton, white beans, a whole cheese, 29 children, Dorothy and Ronald, of Mrs. Floyd Ouellette and girls, assorted pieces of cheese, six ap-Candace and Robin, of Milwauat the Alex Muther home. kee, and Faye Ouellette of Chiwine, two bottles Burgundy, and four quarts of apple cider, to win Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 Mrs. Henry Seymour was ad- the title. He weighed 326 pounds. ...and to play refreshed have a Coke



to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tufnell Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tufnell arrived June 21 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique. cal Union and the seventeenth In- The first International Geo-Thursday visitors at the local

and Baidya and Rama Gahadur gress Thapa of Nepal, a province in Northern India. They were guests of Edwin Cook, ranger. Jack Olsen, who is employed on

the steamer A. J. Tomelson out of Indiana Harbor, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen. Newy Hursh is now being em-

Personals

of Detroit.

ployed by the gravel carrier, the E. G. Mathiott of Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruce Tufnell of Detroit spent

the weekend here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Wellar Squires has returned to her home over the weekend after a month's visit with

Emil Eckberg returned SaturMr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson at the day after spending six months with his sister and brother-in-law, Al Stelzer resort at Gulliver.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Twelve ing for the meetings for nearly of the lower Great Lakes region; Union on behalf of the United hundred geographers from more three years. Dr. Wallace W. At- and a tour of the Southern States, States Government; the National announce the birth of a son, who than 60 countries converge on wood Jr., executive secretary of including a visit to the Tennessee Council of Geography Teachers, Washington in early August to the Division of International Re- valley. attend the eighth general assem- lations, National Research Counbly of the International Geographi- cil, has served as chairman

hatchery were Balarama Paul ternationall Geographical Con- graphical Congress was held in High ranking government offi- ing the next 50 years, ten concials will welcome the visiting gresses were held under various geographers. So will such well sponsorships. In 1922, the Interknown American geographers as national Geographical Union was Dr. Richard U. Light, president of organized and congresses since

> Washington, D. C. Union will be held in the Statler States since 1904 when the eighth read and published.

Preparing Three Years The United States National Committee of the International Geo- Congress" graphical Union has been arrangrelatives in Centerline, Detroit.

Antwerp, Belgium, in 1871. Durthe American Geographical So- that date have been under its ciety of New York and Dr. Gil- auspices. The 1952 Congress will bert Grosvenor, president of the be the seventeenth.

National Geographic Society of This summer's conferences will be the first international gathering Sessions of the Congress and of geographers in the United hotel from August 8 to 15. Some congress convened successfully in 300 learned papers, dealing with Washington, New York, Philadelgeography in all its facets, will be phia, Chicago and St. Louis. Because the activities shifted from city to city, the delegates dubbed the 1904 meeting the "Peripatetic

See the Nation

While official meetings of the new congress will be confined to Washington, several excursions have been planned for visiting

georgraphers. They include a georgraphy. transcontinental tour to scenic Official hosts in Washington of

Several geographers who attended the meeting in 1904 are expect- societies. ed to be present in 1952. Among

centers in the West and South- the Congress include the National west; a georgraphical and histori- Academy of Sciences-National cal tour of New England, a first- Research Council, which adheres hand study of the industrial cities to the International Geographical the Association of American Geographers and the two Geographic

them is Dr. Grosvenor, then as now editor of the National Geographic Magazine. He will deliver a formal paper on the teaching of

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Mary Ann Houle Is The Bride Of William A. Dufour

off-the-shoulder, chapel ength gown of candlelight Chansilly lace over satin and net was by Miss Mary Anne Houle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H le of Menomonie, Wis., for her marriage Saturday, June 21, to William Allen Dufour of Escana-

The ceremony was solemnized " Father Vincent Schwartz at a 9 m. nuptial high mass at St. Joeph's Church in Menomonie. The bridal gown was designed

with a snug bodice and full skirt. The bride's elbow length illusion veil was caught to a Juliet cap of candlelight satin, trimmed with pearls. She wore long lace gauntlets and carried a cascade of gar-Sisters Are Attendants

Her sisters, Mrs. A. Q. Sanna, of ladison, Wis., and Mrs. W. A. Peloquin of Escanaba, were her matron of honor and bridesmaid. They wore nylon marquisette. toast colored, over apricot taffeta, the gowns made with fitted bodices, full skirts and matching stoles. Tiny nose veils were attached to their flower headpieces and they carried cascades of yellow

Miles Dugener was best man for Mr. Dufour, who is a son of Mrs. Thomas J. Dufour of 406 S. 12th St., Escanaba, and the late - Mr. Dufour. Ushers were Thomas Dufour Jr., a brother of the bridegroom. Thomas Greeley, a cousin of the bride, and Anthony Sanna.

Mrs. Houle attended her daugher's wedding in a navy and white ensemble. Her corsage was red roses. A beige dress with luggage colored accessories and a corsage of yellow roses was worn by the bridegroom's mother.

White and salmon colored glafiolus were on the altars for the eremony. Ferns banked the communion railing and two large side of the sanctuary.

orations for the reception for 150 Dance. uests held at the Country Club. Home in Escanaba

The newlyweds will live in Eseanaba when they return from a seelcted a navy blue suit with couiller, dance assistant. navy and white accessories.

The bride, who has been teaching in the Escanaba public schools, received her degree at Stout Institute. Mr Dufour is with the Northwest Footwear Distributing Co.

Escanaba guests at the wedding Brynn Bannon. included Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Far- Ship Belles: Janice Froberg, and Mrs. Leo Alperquitz, Wendell Green, Edward Gravelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebli and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abb.

ersonals

Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, 1012 8th Ave. S., has returned from Macon, Ga., where she visited the past few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harthe 'Iorney's infant daughter, born recently.

Mrs. Walter Davis of Chicago will return tomorrow to her home after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson, 402 S. 17th St. Ed Nieburger and the Rev. J. R.

Walter of Fremont, O., will leave this weekend after visiting for a week at the home of Hr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, 806 S. 14th St.

Mr. and Mrs W. J. Wibby and children, Craig and Suzanne, left ron Greis, Judy Marcouiller, Santhis morning for their home in Berkley, Mich., after a visit at the dra Williams, Kathy Harrison, Otto Manthey home, 800 S. 10th Sandra Hendricks, Kristine Hen-St. Mrs. Wibby is a daughter of the Mantheys.

Pontiac are guests at the home of Porte, Jean Poffenberger, Vicki Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, DeGrand, Shirley Johnson, Mary 1012 8th Ave. S.

Bethany Chapel Aid

Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Don Belangie. at the chapel. Mrs. Fritz Ander-

Bethany Choir Rehearsal Bethany's Triolet, Sunday school

and Senior choirs will practice together Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The practice is in preparation for the homecoming service of Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor emer-

Salem Business Meeting

The quarterly business meeting of Salem Lutheran Church, Escanaba, will be held Thursday, June 26, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Russell Edward, a 7 pound 6 ounce son, was born June 24 at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Kwarciany of Bark River. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Woolford of Melrose Park, Ill., are the parents of an 8 pound, 8 ounce son born June 24 in Melrose. Mr. Woolford is the son of Mrs. Ruth Woolford, 1323 Ludington St.

Add cubes of pineapple to stewed rhubarb for a delicious



Amy Bolger, Editor

VOWS WERE SPOKEN by Miss Mary Ann Houle and William Allen Dufour in a ceremony June 21 at St. Joseph's Church in Menomonie, Wis., the bride's home city. A reception at the Country Club followed the service. The bride, who has been teaching in the Escanaba public schools is a daughter of the Henry Houles. Mr. Dufour is a son of Mrs. Thomas J. Dufour of 406 S. 12th St., Escanaba. (Glen Mar Stu-

Edith Lawrie Dance Pupils In Revue Here Thursday Evening

Gladiolus were used in the dec- of the Edith Lawrie School of Breen.

Assisting in the production are Carole Sartorelli, dance assistant; Daryl Frailing, drums; Miss Alba Giovanelli, violinist; Marian Pethoneymoon trip through the west erson, Grace Langendorf, and ern states. For traveling the bride Mrs. Lawrie, planists; Judy Mar-

> In the program are: Baby Belles: baby taps-Linda Hewitt, Connie Bichler, Becky Herbst, Jane Bartlett, Bonnie Lusic; jitterbug taps—Bonnie Forton, Carolyn Symmonds, Joanne Cof- Frailing, Joanne Coffin. Janet Groechel, Karla Gray, fin, Daryl Frailing, Myrna Carne,

rell, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cass, Mr. Bonnie Campbell, June Segorsky, Penny Sabourin, Karen Koth, Georgette Ettenhofer.

Lulu Belles: Carole Sartorelli, Ruth Plous, Marie Carol Schutz, Carol Symmonds, Jacquie Marcell, Joanne Coffin, Ann Breen, Pat

Park Belle and Boy (Apache dance): Emma Jo and Victor

Franzoi. Belles and Dolls: Naughty Dolly -Linda Hewitt, Jane Bartlett. Becky Herbst, Connie Bichler Baby Buggy Ballet (beginner's

old Horney and family, including toe): Sandy Erlicker, Cheryl Zeilinski, Jill Selin, Prissy Symmonds, Mary Sue Swienty, Sue Klemas, Emma Jo Franzoi.

Clock Bells: Sally Hanson, Cheryle Swanson, Gloria Berti, Pat Eusebio, Sue Guyton, Barbara Moore, Linda Moore, Natalie Warshawski, Shirley Williams, Alice Choquette, Maxine Peterson, Bonnie Grailer, Pendulum (twirler): Pat Oliva.

City Belles: ballet moderne-Jacquie Marcell, Bell-ette-Joanne dra Peterson, Nancy Olson, Sanderson.

Church Belles: Mary Sue Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peterson of Bonnie Jean Moersch, Kathy La-Ann Forton, Gorgette Ettenhofer. Vocal soloist - Barbara Moore. (This is a prayer in motion, no applause.)

Door Bells: courtship at age seven-Leo and Estelle Furo. Jilted suiter-Wayne Bowers. Vocal-

Ballerina Belles: Bonnie Jean son and Mrs. Adolph Johnson are Moersch, Mary Sue Boyce, Kathy LaPorte, Jean Poffenberger, Vicki DeGrand, Shirley Johnson, Mary

Ann Forton.

A dance revue, "Bells and Parisian Belles (can-can): Carole Belles," will be staged Thursday Sartorelli, Ruth Plous, Marie Carol paskets of gladiolus were at either at 8 p. m. at the Escanaba Senior Schutz, Jacquie Marcell, Pat Oli-High School auditorium by pupils va, Carolyn Symmonds, Ann

Garden Belles: Karla Gray, Bonnie Forton, Janet Groeschel, Brynn Bannon.

Dumb Bells: Douglas Gariesky, John Wirman. Country Belle (Dutch toe):

Joanne Groeschel. Blue Belles (Baby ballet): Bec- Hendricks, Kristine Henderson. Bichler, Linda Hewitt.

Janet Christiansen.

Little Hawaiians: Sandy Erlicker Cheryl Zielinski, Jill Selin, Prissy Symmonds Mary Sue Swienty, Sue Klemas, Emma Jo Franzoi. Vocal, Rose Marie Gibneski, Edith Lawrie.

Wedding Bells: bridesmaids, Sally Hanson, Cheryl Swanson, Pat Eusebio, Bonnie Grailer, Maxine Peterson, Linda Moore, Sue Guyton. Maid of honor, Gloria Berti. Flower girls, Karen Koth, Georgette Ettenhofer, June Segorsky, Penny Sabourin, Bonnie Campbell, Janice Froberg. Bride and groom, Karen Olson, Wayne

Bowers. Baby ballerina on toes: Mary Sue Swienty. Accordion Belle (taps and

notes): Daryl Frailing Belles of one family: the Symmonds sisters, Carolyn, Helen

Science proves women superior!

Mighty man is only an incomplete female! His life is warped from the moment he realizes he can't have a baby-a famous doctor claims. He is constitutionally weaker, shorter lived, 7 times as likely to go insane. "The Natural Superiority of Women" in the big July Ladies' Home Journal gives all the scientific facts about "male superiority." Read it today. Better still, read it to your kusbandl

DANCE REVUE



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The Delta Shrine Club will hold regular monthly meeting Thursday, June 26, at the Gladstone Golf Club. Dinner will be served at 7. Members will be accompanied by their ladies.

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Louise Prissy Belle of the ballet (toe solo):

Ruth Plouf step out (baby ballet), Janet sages. Groeschel; Bonnie Forton, Karla Gray, Brynn Bannon. Stepping out, Diane Enstrom, David Hoar. Entertainers (tappin' on toes), Judy Marcouiller, Sharon Greis

Tinkle Bells: Patty Poffenberger. Jean DeGrand, Connie Swank, Karen Olson, Sharon Papineau, Estelle Furo

A Belle in a hurry: Carole Sar-

Ballroom Belles and boys: Vicor Franzoi, Diane Enstrom, Helen Symmonds, Karen Mackson, Bonnie Lynn Lawrie, Sharon Macki, David Hoar, Pat Sulosalmi, Frances Cascioli

Acro-Belle: Judy Marcouiller Belle of Egypt: Sharon Greis Dinner Belles: Bonnie Jean Moersch, Mary Sue Boyce, Kathy LaPorte, Jean Poffenberger, Vicki DeGrand, Shirley Johnson, Mary

Ann Forten Belles of Spain: Ann Breen, Pat Oliva, Carol Sartorelli, Ruth Plouf, Marie Carole Schutz, Jacqie Marcell, Carolyn Symmonds Phone Bells: Sandy Erlicker,

Cheryl Zielinski, Sue Klemas, Jill Selin, Emma Jo Franzoi, Mary Sue Swienty, Prissy Symmonds Serenade of the Bells: Diane Enstrom, Karen Mackson, Sharon Maki, Pat Sulasalmi, Helen

Louise Symmonds, Frances Cascioli, Bonnie Lynn Lawrie School Bells: Wayne Bowers, Leo Furo, Patty Poffenberger, Jean DeGrand, Connie Swank,

Karen Olson, Sharon Papineau, Estelle Furo Belles on their toes: Judy Fawcett, Sharon Greis, Judy Marcouiller, Sandra Peterson, Nancy Olson, Kathy Harrison, Donna

ky Herbst, Jane Bartlett, Connie | Liberty Belles: Jacquie Marcell, Ruth Plouf, Carole Sartorelli, Hawaiian Belles: Ruth Plous, Carolyn Symmonds, Pat Oliva, Jacquie Marcell, Carole Sartorelli, Marie Shutz, Myrna Carne, Daryl

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Ellen Patrick, N. John LaPine **Exchange Vows**

Fr. Clifford Nadeau solemnized the marriage vows of Miss Ellen Patrick, 1501 Lake Shore Drive, and N. John LaPine, son of Mrs. N. J. LaPine, 723 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, which were spoken June 21 at 9 a. m. in St. Anne's

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Lancour, 1408 Lake Shore Drive, wore a dress of grey lace over pink taffeta. Her only attendant, Mrs. Edward Farrell, had a dress of blue nylon net. Evening Bells: getting ready to Both wore old-fashioned eor-

Michael LaPine served as best

Mrs. Lancour attended her daughter's wedding in a black and white sneer print.

After a wedding breakfast for the immediate family, the newlyweds, who will make their home at 1501 Lake Shore Drive, left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination.

Attending from out-of-town were Charles Stewert, Milwaukee; James Neveaux, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Edward Farrell, Chicago; Mrs. Donald Hamilton, Logansport, Ind.; Mrs. Margaret Costo, Washington, D. C., and Donald White, Chicago.

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Mrs. Edward LaFountain and son, Ronald, Iron River, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. friends. A. E. Savard, 721 S. 14th St. Mrs. LaFountain is a sister of Mrs. Houle and Mrs. Savard.

Mrs. Arthur Horschner and sons, Marvin, Gerald, and Dale, left this morning for Ypsilanti to meet Roger Horschner, who has completed his freshman year at Cleary College and who will spend a 10 day vacation with his mother before returning to Ypsilanti to be employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reno, 321 S.

from a motor trip through the East house, 1708 1st Ave. S. with stops in Caldwell, N. J., where they visited Mrs. Reno's sis-Peter Houle, 1630 Ludington St., Newark, N. J., where they visited and Mrs. E. O. Perron, 805 S. 10th

> Mrs. Gladys Rusdahl of St. Paul fridge Air Force Base, Mich. is visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar, 209 S.

Mrs. William Shimp of Elgin, Ill., has arrived to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shomin, 1430 N. 18th St. Mrs. H. B. Dembski and daugh-

ter, Cheryl, have arrived from Detroit to visit with Mrs. Dembski's Buchholtz, 508 S. 13th St.

18th St., returned Monday evening preents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank New-

Airman First Class Jerome Besson, who has been stationed at ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Tinker Air Force Base in Okla-Mrs. Ed Pelton, Atlantic City, homa City, spent a 10 der furlough Long Island, New York City, and at the home of his parents, Mr. St., and left Monday night for Sel-

Eric Hammar, who is studying at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammer, 27 S. 13th St.

Mrs. Marie Peterson will leave tomorrow to return to her home in Chicago after visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Mary



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Explains Law Of **Eminent Domain**

The Law of Eminent Domain was explained in understandable and interesting fashion before the Gladstone Rotary club this week by Charles Burton, Gladstone realtor, who for the past three years has served with the state as an appraiser in connection with highway right of way purchases.

Briefly the law of eminent domain is the power of sovereign states to take property for public use leaving the owner no better nor no worse than before the property was seized, Mr. Burton explained.

The speaker pointed out that the Michigan State Highway department has its own right of way purchasing division. When certain property is desired for highway purposes the buyers contact the owners and the amount the property would bring at normal land value at the time is offered.

Assuming that the buyer and on price, then condemnation proceedings are started through the calling of what is known as a 'hearing of necessity'.

At that hearing the state establishes its need for the property title to the property passes to the

Then the amount to be paid in damages is determined by a board of three laymen either in probate or circuit court and both the state and the owners are represented.

The speaker said that the state is not interested in getting property for less than its actual value, although in many instances the owners sell for one dollar and other considerations, but it also is not interested in paying more for the property than it is worth.

He illustrated his talk by telling of actual cases in various parts | the Tourist Park. of the Upper Peninsula where property had to be condemned. Lt. Col. George Cameron of the Air Force Base at Roswell, New Mexico, was a guest of his brother, Wallace C. Cameron, at the

Wm. O'Brien, 73, Dies At Flat Rock

caused by a heart attack.

Born Oct. 19, 1878, in Milwaukee, he began work for the Soo Line 1903. He lived in Gladstone un-Srawano. In 1945 he retired from canaba Saturday evening. active service on the railroad.

Surviving are his wife, the for-O'Brien, Milwaukee, and two will be away about 3 weeks.

grandchildren. The body was taken to the arrangements have not been

County Shriners To Meet Thursday

Members of the Delta County ladies at a dinner-dance at the Chicago with relatives. Golf Club Thursday evening. Dinner will be served at 7.

charge are Gordon Kelley, John her parental home. P. Vogt, Walter Tang and H. T. Brewer.

Wasa Order Holds Outing On Sunday

Members of Wasa Order Lodge 463 and guests enjoyed a picnic Mr. Olson's brother-in-law and and dance at the Dutch Mill Sunday afternoon. Approximately a hundred persons including officers and members of Wasa Orders from Marquette, Ishpeming, Flint, Menominee, Escanaba, Gladstone and Aurora, Wis., were present for the outing.

Gladstone Couple Married 35 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Druding, 7 S. 3rd St., Gladstone, will observe the 35th anniversary of their wedding on Thursday, June 26, it was learned yesterday. The day will be spent quietly.

Briefly Told

Missionary Society-The Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran Church will meet be spent in sewing. Forming the with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Axelcommittee in charge are Mrs. son. Herman Kinnie, Mrs. John Trygg and Miss Alma Widar.

Golf Pairings

Pairings for Ladies' golf at the Gladschone club on Thursday are as follows: Chris Ridings vs. Margaret Long, Mary Lorraine Willis vs. Lorraine Murphy, Vi Brewer vs. Helen VanDonsel, Mary Burroughs vs. Jane Hollick, Jo Dehlin vs. Tillie Cannon, June Craft vs. June Knutsen, Agnes Erickson vs. Fern Hall, Helen Norstrom vs. Maude Jackson, Jean Miller vs. Alice Dehlin Irma Siebert vs. Jane Empson, Vi Goodman vs. Dot Coulter, Bev Hult vs. Ethel Bray, Mabel Miller vs. Ev Skellenger, Ila Hoffos vs. Bert Beaudry, Margaret Peterson vs. Nettie DeVet, Sally Johnson vs. Mary Kinnie, Jill Mickelson vs. Louella Maskart, Doris Kelley vs. Bert-



EVENING THE SCORE-Cpl. Ronald E. Rosser, 22, of Crooksville, and at that time or shortly after Ohio, 50th man to win the Medal of Honor for action in Korea, is seeking to avenge the death of his brother, killed in combat. He is placing the 13th notch in his carbine stock, to record his "kill" during an engagement in January of this year.

Cook-Out And Campfire Planned By Girl Scouts

Scout camp at Bethesda.

be furnished for all Scouts.

LEO BAILEY

funeral home where friends may

The rosary will be recited Fri-

The body of Leo Bailey, 56.

Obituary

of the Girl Scout Council, will

The fire lighting ceremony will

A Cookout and Campfire mark- Hooghe and Mrs. James Dehlin. ing the 40th anniversary of Girl During the campfire, each com- service is to open at 4 in the aft-Scouting is to be held on Mon- munity participating will take a ernoon. day, July 7, on the beach near faggot from its fire to send to

In charge are Girl Scouts of campfire is to be held in August Dr. Melvin Lundeen, Ottumwa,

City Briefs

After having spent the past present a summary of Girl Scoutveek visiting his aunt, Marie ing in Gladstone. Stenmark, Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Erickson, N. 20th be in the form of a legend. St., Escanaba, Harley Berglund All Senior, Intermediate and left Tuesday morning on the Brownie Scouts have been invit-William S. O'Brien, 73, Shawa- "400" for Chicago where he was ed to attend the cook-out and no, Wis., well-known retired Soo to board a plane for San Fran- campfire. All attending will Line engineer and former Glad cisco enroute to his home in Red- bring their own suppers. Each stone resident, died Tuesday on wood City, Calif. Berglund is a troop will have its own fire if his farm in Flat Rock, where he former resident of Gladstone hav- the members wish to cook a porspent his summers. Death was ing left five years ago for the tion of their supper. Milk will west to make his home.

Marie Stenmark attended the wedding of her cousin, June Pettil 15 years ago when he moved to erson, and Carlton Nelson in Es-

Emil Norquist left last night on a trip during which he will visit formerly of Rock, who died at Bay mer Nellie Harris, one daughter, with a daughter at Billings, Mont., City, Mich., Monday night will Mrs. Edward (Vera) Beauchamp, and with friends at Cour d' Alene, arrive in Gladstone tonight and Flat Rock, one son, Arthur W. Idaho, and Spokane, Wash. He will be removed to the Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snouwaert call beginning Friday morning. and family have returned from Skradski Funeral Home. Funeral Duluth where they visited for five day evening at 8 at the funeral

days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Don Renard and family of DePere, Wis., will visit at a requiem to be offered in St. over the weekend with Mr. and Joseph's Catholic Church in Per-Mrs. Sig Sandstrom and family. kins by Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eldrdige and of Escanaba Saturday morning

son Sgt. Lennox Eldridge are va- at 10. Shrin Club will entertain their cation visiting in Kalamazoo, and Miss Bette Ohman, a student at Donald Druding

Forming the committee in Mestern Michigan College, Kala-mazoo, is spending the summer at Back In States

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, Jr.. rived in the States from Hawaii and daughter Janice of Minneapo- and is now enroute home, accordlis are vacation visiting here for ing to a message received by his two weeks with his parents, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drudsenior Edward Olsons, and other ing, 7 A 3rd St. Donald had been relatives. On Thursday they will in Okinawa and later in Hawaii. leave for Petoskey where they will visit over the weekend with sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckmaster and family. They will be accompanied to Petoskey by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Olson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuRoy and daughter, Pamela, have returned from a two-weeks trip on which they visited with A/3/C Qualeen Hardy at Cheyenne, Wyo. While there Qualeen completed a course at school and received orders to return to the air base at Fort Worth, Texas, where

she had been originally stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schawanake, Detroit, are spending their vacation visiting with Mrs. Louis Smith, 815 Minnesota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson

and children, Robert, Marianne and Susan Kay, Detroit, are spending the summer with Mrs. Anna Vargo, Route 1, Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson left yesterday for their home in Lin-Thursday evening at 7:45 in the coln Park near Detroit after church parlors. The evening will spending a week visiting here

> Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Venne left this morning for Chicago where they will visit a son, Leo Venne, and family and Mrs. Venne's sister, Mrs. George Fischer. They will be absent from the

> city for about 10 days. Jack Grailer of Milwaukee is spending the summer months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuRoy, Minnesota avenue.

> Henry Sullivan was transferred yesterday from the Veterans Facility at Iron Mountain to a similar hospital at Wood, Wis. His condition is reported to be criti-

Big Group Goes To Youth Camp

A large number of children from here will attend Camp Botawagama, the Iron County Youth Camp near Crystal Falls sponsored annually by the Iron River Board of Education.

The camp opens this coming Sunday and continues for five

Supt. Wallace C. Cameron is again a member of the camp staff and with Mrs. Cameron will leave Thursday to help get things in readiness for the opening. Also on the staff will be Margaret Schenk of the Gladstone high schol faculty, Wally John Cameron and Graciela Andrade.

Among the children said to have registered for the camp are Christine Meyer, Cynthia Ridings, Jimmy Schram, John Green David Bray, Martha Mathison, Janie Goodman, Janice Kent Denice Wilbee, Michael Kelly Dale DeLisle, Dickie Burroughs, Roberta Watson, David Larson, Pamela Hardy, Mary Alice and Lorna Cameron of Gladstone, De-Anna Ward of Garden and Lee Schulz of Gladwin.

To Help Install Conference Prexy

Church, as one of the presidents of the four districts in the Superior Conference, will participate Lutheran Church, Manistique, marking the installation of Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor of Zion the Superior conference. The

Bethesda, Md., where a giant

Troop 15 led by Mrs. Gus De- at Rockwood, the National Girl Iowa, vice president of the Augustana Church at large, will be Before the campfire ceremony, the principal speaker at the ser-Mrs. Louis J. Hillwart, president vices.

> SEE-PAGE 11 for Big IGA Adv.

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GEE WHIZ,

The Rev. Clifford Peterson pastor of the First Lutheran in ceremonies Sunday at Zion Church, as the new president of

Rev. Herbert was recently named to the office.

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Alley Oop



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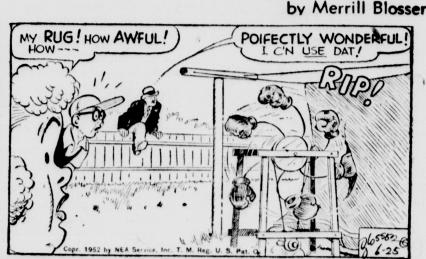




Freckles and His Friends

LAPSY ONEPUNCH AND HIS MANAGER MON, LIFT THEM MUD HOOKS! WE GOTTA GET IN CONDITION FER THAT FIGHT WITH KILLER





by Edgar Martin













by Ed Dodd

Mark Trail







Heavenly Bodies

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36 Bitter vetch 37 Cape 39 Without 40 Ballot 41 Mongrel 42 Essential oil 45 Cautious 49 Transform 51 Like (suffix) 52 Ireland 53 Roman cupid 54 Musical

direction 55 Negative votes 56 Clan 57 Coal scuttle VERTICAL 1 Heavenly

and Minor 3 Eyeball disorder 4 Specks 5 Wing-shaped

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Funeral services are to be held SAILOR BEWARE SHOWN AT 6:30 & 9:15 P. M. CO-HIT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1952

Watson Resigns From City Board

The resignation of Russell Wat-son from the City Recreation Commission was announced at a regular meeting of the City Council Monday evening.

Acceptance of the resignation was deferred until the next couneil session, at which time it is expected that a successor will be

Watson has been a member of the commission since its formation about seven years ago, and was influential in helping to launch its broad program of recreation and community development. His letter of resignation was read with considerable regret by council members.

Members of the Manistique Softball Association, appearing before the council following a meeting in the firemen's clubrooms, were assured by City Manager H. W. Heideman that a new softball field in Central Park would be ready for play next season.

field, he said, will be started as soon as the city completes a new

Donald LaBrasseur served as spokesman for the softball group. Action on a city hall floor cover- City Briefs ing bid from Kefauver and Jackson was deferred until certain alphabetical classifications in the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamirand bid are clarified. The city manager also was instructed to purchase paint locally for the fire uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Johall, the painting to be done by seph Schultz, for about 2 weeks.

to get action on a proposed pro- over the weekend. gram of repairing damaged portions of the city's boulevard light-

Also on the agenda were discus- Ill., were also present. sion of a monthly milk report sub- Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martin- cham; Stout-hearted Men, Rommitted by the Alger-Schoolcraft son and daughters, Joyce and berg; Mighty Mite, Mesang. Health Department, the granting Carol, 118 E. Elk St., left Tuesof permission to Norman Oliver to day morning for St. Paul, Minn., relocate his motel advertising where they will attend the annual sign, and a study of proposed Baptist Conference of America group insurance for salaried em-

Three Guardsmen Go To Lansing To Get New Irucks

Three members of the Manileft yesterday morning for Lansing on Indian Lake. where they will obtain the final consignment of motorized equipment for the local unit.

and one 21/2-ton truck. The three were Master Sergeant

Edward Leonard, Sergeant Robert C. Leny and Corporal Duanae Mc-Gahan.

Guardsmen from the Upper Pen- cottage at Indian Lake. insula who will drive back heavy spective companies.

Bus drivers were Sergeant First stock car races. Class William Ormsbee and Mas- Mrs. Signe Bonifas and Mrs. ter Sergeant Oscar Johnson from Beda Sundin, of Isabella, visited the headquarters detachment of here Sunday at the John Wood the Michigan National Guard.

365 Lake St., was awarded the Barbara Newhouse, of Nahma, Congressional Medal of Honor in were recent overnight guests of World War II, the nation's highest Carol Green, Lake St. decoration for gallantry. He has been a Guardsman for two years

Golf Pairings Are Announced

Pairings for twilight league play Thursday evening at the Indian Lake golf course were announced yesterday by E. J. Thompson, club steward.

Members of the Michigan Dimension team will be hosts at the dinner following the golf matches. The pairings follows:

The pairings follows:

Inland vs. Michigan Dimension:
Vern DuFour-Dave Adams, Phil Villemure-Morrie Ekberg, Fred Cayia-Fred
Hahne, Dr. E. J. Brenner-Bill Norton,
Tom Bolitho-Carl Carlson, Fr. Ronald
Bassett-Neil Reese, Ian McKilligan-Elwood Taylor, Carlton Siddall-William
Corson Jr., Archie Carpenter-Ralph
Williams William Shinar-J. L. LeDuc,
Williams William Shinar-J. L. LeDuc,
William Corson-Jim McLaughlin, John
Girvin-Jim Carlson,
Papermakers vs. Tigers: William
Hentschell-Emery Barnes, Ferd Gorsche-Leonard Males, R. G. HentschellTony Bucsh, Frank Hoholik-Pete Stamness, Art Cockram-Alvin Nelson, Morrie Reid-Ed Hirn, Rodger Smith-O. J.
Schuster, Ted Hentschell-Everett Cookson, Mauritz Carlson-John Matthews,
Dan Estren-Dr. Chauvin, Hy LearnedBill Hood.

Bill Hood.

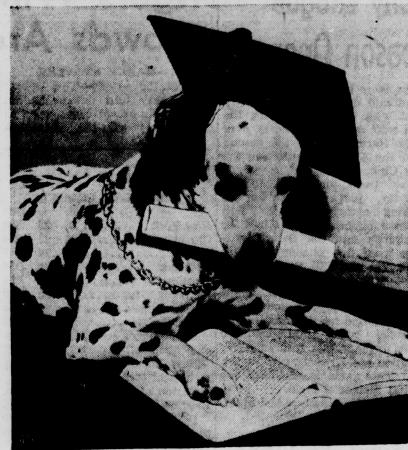
IGA vs. Malloys: O. F. Smits-Bud Malloy, Russell Watson-John Kelly, Carl Makel-Ben Gero, Ed Broughton-Harvey Ekdahl, Jake Barnes-Stan Crowe, Ernest Eckland-Nick Modders Russell Johnson-Bob Corson, John Crosley-Carl Malmberg, William Philyion-William Males, Dr. A. J. Radgens-Bud MacDonald, George Peterson-Fred Williams, Rev. Paul Sobel-Will Rousse.

Veneral Disease Rate Is Dropping

HEIDELBERG Germany -(AP -Venereal disease, once the U. S Army's biggest headache in Germany, has been reduced to an almost "inconsequential" problem, Army authorities say.

The rate of infection has drop ped steadily until today it is only 20 per cent of the 1946 rate.

The steady improvement has been maintained despite the influx of young inexperienced soldiers since the re-introduction of the draft



FIRE DOG IS HOT SCHOLAR - "Smoky," mascot of Freeport, Long Final work on the Central Park Island's, fire department, shows just how hard he studied to win his "B. O." degree, which he clutches in his teeth. "B. O." in this case means he has the degree of Bachelor of Obedience, which he arned baseball diamond at the fair- after nipping someone while on duty at the firehouse. at a school for dogs in Wyandanch N. Y. Smokey was sent to school

Sylvia Lamirand, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and The advertitsing for bids on a grandson, James, and Mr. and new police car and two 2-ton Mrs. Marshall Lutez, of Bay City, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Law-Councilmen urged the manager rence Gardner, 122 N. Front St.,

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McNaing system. They also expressed mara and daughter, Shirley, 119 dissatisfaction with a group of bids Lake St., and the S. M. Ennis submitted on the annual city audit, family were dinner guests of Mrs. and ordered that two Marquette Catherine Shay at Germfask Sunfirms and one Green Bay firm day. Mrs. Shay's two daughters, berg; El Capitan, Sousa; Magnus also be requested to submit fig- Miss Kathlyn Shay, of Detroit, Overture, Mesang; Salutation and Miss Pat Shay, of Rockford,

and Centennial program.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tufnell, 113 Arbutus Ave., are the parents of a son, born June 21 at the Kenneth Milton.

Miss Hazel Osterberg, of Pasadena, Calif., spent the weekend as district, it is learned. stique National Guard Company a guest at the Martinson Cottage

A daughter, Joyce Marie, weigh- 205 N. Houghton Ave. ing 7 pounds and 5 ounces, was born June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. ing Martin was written to him Damage to adjacent property by Included are two 34-ton vehicles Arthur Olson, 134 E. Elk St., at by E. P. Romilly, superintendent batted balls was responsible for the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi- of maintenance in this district:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Groveland, Fla., visited here John Eenigenburg, of your cour-The bus on which the local men over the weekend with Rev. and ageous attempt to save the life of made the trip also carried other Mrs. Harold Martinson at their

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 40 motorized equipment for their re- Center St., spent Sunday in Ish-

home. Lake St.

Johnson, a nephew of Carl Olson, Miss Arlene Bonifas and Miss

Mrs. Lundstrom To Supervise Prizes At Children's Parade

Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom will have charge of prizes for the Fourth of ner. July children's parade, it is announced by Mrs. George Huber, ed this year by the American chairman. She will be assisted by Legion Auxiliary, is expected to Mrs. Ben Gero.

Announcement of parade win- features of the Independence Lay | Easteide ners over a public address system program here.

Band To Offer First Concert

The Manistique Municipal Band will present its first outdoors concert of the season Thursday evening, June 26, on the Court House lawn, beginning at 8, it is announced by Ferd Gorsche,

The following program will be Star Spangled Banner, Scott-Key: Keifer Special March, Keif-

er; Will You Remember, Rom-March, Seitz; Lover Come Back, Romberg; American Patrol, Mea-

Grandson Of Local Resident Praised

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Ave., Chicago, has been com- vice lease on the landing field. The infant weighed 8 pounds and mended by the Forest Preserve Vernon C. Linderoth, chairman late ounces and has been named District of Cook County, Ill., for of the county building and a courageous life-saving attempt grounds committee, reported on during a recent drowning in the action taken recently by his com-

Martin is a grandson of Mr. The following letter commend-

"We have just learned through our division superintendent, Mr. the young man who drowned at the Green Lake Pond on the afternoon of June 9, 1952.

"We also understand that both beming, where they attended the you and Mr. Pierce rendered invaluable aid in the recovery of the body.

"May we at this late date express our sincere thanks for your splendid assistance and our admiration for your brave and unselfish act.'

NEW MARKS SET

One hundred fourteen track records were broken during the 1948 North American horse racing season. Broken records included four American marks and two world records.

will be made by Dr. E. J. Bren-

The children's parade, sponsorbe one of the most colorful

NOTICE TO

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In Manistique and Gulliver

A public hearing will be held by the

Michigan Public Service Commission at

9:30 a.m. EST

Friday, June 27, 1952

at City Hall, Manistique, Mich.

to consider the matter of rates and service in the

following exchanges: Manistique and Gulliver

Seal Coating **Work Outlined**

THE MANISTIQUE PAGE

treets will be started as soon as 10.000-gallon car of tar is received, it was reported at a regular meeting of the Manistique City Council Monday night.

Purchase of the tar was approved by the council at a cost of 151/2 cents per gallon. The order for the tar was to be dispatched Tuesday by City Manager H. W. Heide-

Stone for various seal coating projects was purchased several weeks ago by the city from the

Inland Lime and Stone Company. The following streets were listed by the city manager as the first to be included in the provement program:

First, Second, Third and Fourth streets from Elk to Caribou; Houghton avenue from Elk street to Bear street; and two blocks \$43,879 In State each on Bear and Cedar streets.

"The tar or stone on hand may of these streets," Heideman said, Schools Disbursed not be sufficient to complete al "but we will proceed as far as present material will permit."

Control Of Lake Level Authorized By County Board

Agner Lehlin, supervisor of Hiawatha township, was authorized Monday afternoon by the Board of Supervisors to manipulate control boards at the M-94 dam in an effort to control the level of Indian Lake.

The lake level was established by Circuit Court decree several years ago. Removal of boards at the dam facilitates drainage in periods of high water and replacethe water back when levels are lowering.

Problems facing the County Department of Social Welfare also were discussed by the board before adjournment late Monday afternoon. Members of the wel-

fare board attended the session. The board's airport committee, headed by Supervisor William Rodman, of Manistique township, For Life-Saving Try was instructed to confer with Edward V. Jackson, airport manager, Robert Martin, of 6427 S. Yale on an expired Bow-Jack Air Ser-

mittee in banning daylight playing of ball on the Court House and Mrs. William G. Stephens, grounds. He said that softball was to be allowed after 6:30 p. m. for the rest of the 1952 season.



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LEADS OFF FOR GOP - Walter S. Hallanan, of Charleston. W. Va., has been chosen as temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention, which opens in Chicago, July 7.

Aid To Primary

The fourth apportionment of state aid for public schools amounting to \$12,343.50, was reliams, county treasurer.

The apportionment has been allocated as follows to the school districts of the county: Doyle, \$683.64; Germfask \$867.21; Hiawatha, \$544.38; In-

Manistique, \$1,620.48; \$740.61; city of Manistique, \$7,-083.27; Mueller, \$531.72; Seney, No allocation for Thompson

township schools was included in the apportionment.

the committee's action, he report-A report from the Schoolcraft

A Mackinac and Gogebic county resolution urging the transplanting of black bass from the Great

Briefly Told

open house at Timber Trail Sunday, June 29, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Royal Neighbors - The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a business meeting Thursday evening in the VFW hall. A good atendance is desired. .

Library Hours-During the vaion of Dorothy Shipman, local librarian, the Manistique library will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily and on Friday night from 6

Practice Game-There will be a practice game Thursday at 6:30 p. m. between the Manistique Cardinals and Gulliver at the Fairground diamond. Players are

Visits Timber Trail-Mrs. L. E. Wilson and Mrs. Jack Wilson accompanied Barbara. Bobby and Sheila Wilson, Helen McGlothlin and Margaret Quick to Timber Trail Sunday. They assisted the Powers unit of the American Lebuilding committee with the paint-

Visits Okinawa-Staff Sgt. Robert Frankovich visited recently in Okinawa with his sister and brother-in-law, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Gunnar Mellsten. Staff Sgt. Frankceived Monday by Laura A. Wil- ovich was enroute to Japan. Mrs. Hellsten is the former Agatha Frankovich.

> Mother Dies-Word has been received here of the death Tuesday morning of Mrs. Henry Schmitt, of Calumet, mother of John Schmitt, 119 River St. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning. Mr. Schmitt left Tuesday for Calumet to attend the

King's Daughters-The King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Carlton Hollister home, Wyman Nursery. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. ment of the boards helps to hold County Tax Allocation Board was Robert Oberg, Mrs. Harold Carlpresented at the meeting, show- son and Mrs. Clarence Irie. All ng an allocation of 10 mills to members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Legion Meeting-The election of officers will be held at the reg-Lakes to Upper Peninsula inland ular meeting of the American Lelakes were approved by the board. gion Post Thursday evening at 8 No action was taken on a Monroe o'clock in the club rooms. A recounty resolution requesting con- port from the Upper Peninsula trol of Great Lakes water levels. Legion convention which was

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Legion Auxiliary Open House—There will be To Aid In Forming Observation Corps

Organization of a civil defense observation corps in Manistique, to be completed by July 14, was 500, Mrs. Joseph LaMuth in canasdiscussed at a regular meeting of ta, and Mrs. Lorn Harding in Monday evening.

Personnel for the corps will be recruited from both members and non-members of the auxiliary, each person being asked to donate two hours weekly in carrying out the program.

Delegates and alternates to the State American Legion and Auxiliary convention in Grand Rapids Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 10 also were named. They follow: Delegates. requested to report in full uni- Mrs. George Huber and Mrs. Fred H. Hahne; alternates, Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg and Mrs. Alex Cooper.

A proposed "Get Out and Vote" project was tabled until the next meeting on July 28.

Donations were approved for Service Baskets for the Spaldinggion Auxiliary and for the Bertha Proestel Silver Tea. The tea will be held during the Grand Rapids convention in honor of Miss Proestel who has worked for the aux-

held in Iron River last weekend will be given by Harvey Quick. All members are requested to at-

iliary for the past 25 years. A float for the July Fourth parade also was approved. Mrs. Joseph LaMuth was named chairman and Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg was

appointed her assistant. Following the business meeting cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Bertha Johnson in

the American Legion Auxiliary bunco. Mrs. Clarence LaMuth received the guest prize. Lunch was served later by the

> hostesses, Mrs. Frank Pavlot, Mrs. Samuel Anderson. Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. Marvin Mercier and Mrs. Clifford Johnson. Hostesses for the nexa session

will be announced later.

NOTICE

The Locker Plant will be closed all day Thursday due to the death of Andrew Walstrom

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Down the Fairway



One of the most heartening aspects of the young 1952 season at both Escanaba golf courses is the large number of brand new members who are taking up the game enthusiastically-and we mean enthusiastically!

It wasn't so long ago that some of these buckaroos-all men of the world and good sports-were saying: "Golf? What's that? That's a game for old ladies and sissies, isn't it? I don't know! Maybe when I'm too old to do anything else, I might take it up."

But now they're discovering the fascination and challenge of a game that's good for young and old and perhaps the only phsically Hermansville Thursday to put a tight pitching battle between Brietzman, rf 3 active competitive sport that one can play as long as he or she can them in contending position for Fred Boddy and Bill Schaffer.

Some have poo-pooed the idea of it being difficult to make a little white ball behave. Many husky and brainy athletes who are able to make a football, basketball or baseball do everything but talk have scoffed at the suggestion that they couldn't control a little white golf ball just as easily.

A man who can slam a curve or fast ball for a base hit has the pitching assignment against Her- Cowhand Sam Baugh idea—until he takes up the game, that is—that it must be a simple matter to hit a stationary ball wherever he wants it to go.

And then comes the day of reckoning. A friend talks him into taking a crack at it. He tests his swing on the practice fairway. Or if he's a brave soul, he starts right out from the first tee. From that point on, he slowly discovers the fascination of the game and learns that golf offers a terrific challenge, one that will keep him young and keep him in there pitching the rest of his life.

Play ball !!!

Cuff notes scratched at the first tee: Hall Reade, one of Escanaba Highland's charter members, visited the club the other day for the first time this season after spending the winter in Detroit . Abe Milkovich is a fellow who doesn't let a hooked ball out of bounds at Highland No. 1 get him down . . . In twlight play yesterday, Milkovich got his par four there with a two-stroke penalty . . . That's right! . . . One out of bounds (two-stroke penalty), one down the middle and he holed out a 100-yard approach shot.

Incidentally. Milkovich shot a fine 37-38 at the Escanaba course the other day . . . He was playing with Bill Bergland, who surprised league championship last fall at himself and Harry Hogan by coming in with a one-over-par 37 . . Cooney, who's always around per himself, says: "After this, I'll respect these Highland boys" . . . He returned the compliment, however, by firing a 37-35—72 at Highland in a game with Leo Vinje Escanaba Girls Beat (39-39-78), Mert Jensen and the writer (the latter two aren't talk-

Swede Nelson, a top-ranking bowler in these parts, is one of those converts we've been talking about . . . He is enjoying his baptismal season at Highland, and the Mrs. has taken up the game also . . . That's playing it the smart way . . . That keeps the Missus from being a golf widow . . . Thus, the likeable Nelson joins the ranks of Big Mike Walch and Grover Lewis, all of whom at one time or another in their colorful careers must have remarked that they'd never take up this game of "pasture pool."

Hazen Hengesh used up only 12 putts in fashioning a 44 with two penalty shots . . . And Mert Jensen recently turned a 42-44-86 . . Like Hazen, he says accurate putting is the secret . . . Harry Hogan made a believer out of Jensen and Bud Stade when he dropped a 50-foot putt on No. 18 for the 35 that gave him an even par round

Stan Beggs shot his first round since 1922 at Highland the other day . . . Carl Wuellner, who used to caddy at Menominee Riverside in the days of Johnny Revolta, is a master of the No. 2 iron . . . A muffed drive left him 40 yards short of the creek at Highland's ninth . . . He pulled out a two-iron and slapped the ball to the apron of the green . . .

Paul Wohlen was in the groove for a 43 last Saturday . . . Eddie Ernst says the former Upper Michigan forest supervisor has one of at Memorial at 8:30; White Birch basis. Besides that, it's close to Cubs the smoothest swings at the Escanaba Golf club . . . He's a member of vs,. Phils & Evs at Flat Rock; St. home. I haven't given much Powers the "old school," says Ernst—"a very smooth swing." . . . Pat Dooley, Thomas Nationals vs. Als Tavern thought to any other coaching Berrigan and Erickson; Vassar M i k e McCorenthusiastic beginners this year, is a natur full free swing that will soon make him a potent golfer . . . In the sities at the outset, he's in the forties now . . . Dooley shot a 43-47 the other day.

Another new golfer is Gus Maycunich, softball star, who played Escanaba the other day with Elmer Swanson and turned in a 43 . . . Gus really likes the game . . . Bill Shepeck is up to his old tricks . . . He started out par-birdie-par recently, sinking his chip shot for a bird on No. 2 . . . Chet Morton's putting is still a strong part of his game . . . He holed a 22-foot putt the other day, but we haven't had any report of his medal.

Mike Jensen's strong start enabled him to pull a fast one on Augie | Mathews, the new Babe Ruth, but Gafner . . . He talked Gullible Gafner out of four strokes for one nine and then proceeded to shoot four straight pars . . . Gafner tossed in his chips at the half-way mark . . . Jensen, incidentally, finished with 42, one of his best rounds . . . Don't discount Gafner on the lad his job. strength of this experience, however . . . Augie's right down around the 40-mark most of the time.

No word from Manistique or Nahma this week, but Tom Bolger reports from Gladstone that Hogan and Chet Morton played the tough Gladstone course last weekend . . . Hogan scored 37-39 . . . And that, according to Lewis J. Empson, makes the Gladstone course two strokes tougher than the Escanaba nine . . . Gladstone and Manistique Rotarians will compete in golf at Indian Lake July 14 and at Gladstone August 25 .- J.G.W.

Bob Rush Heads For 20-Game Win Record

BOB RUSH

chasing bunts. Last spring, Rush

worked hour after hour fielding

from the mound. He knows his

way around now when handling

"Bob has the confidence an out-

standing pitcher needs," comments Cavaretta. "He goes out

infield taps.

By JERRY LISKA AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO-Big Bob Rush, fireballing Chicago Cub right-hander, is slowing up for the curves and thus is well on the road to his first victorious campaign in five seasons.

The 6-foot, 5-inch, 26-year-old Rush has dripped with potentiality ever since he came up to the Cubs from Nashville in 1948.

But National League batters took a toe-hold on Bob's blazing fast ball with the result he had a 5-11 record his freshman year; had 10-18 in 1949; 13-20 in 1950; and 11-12 last year.

Manager Phil Cavaretta and Coach Charley Root this spring convinced Rush that a change of delivery would make his fast ball more effective. Now his sweeping curve, mixed with his low, hard one, is paying dividends.

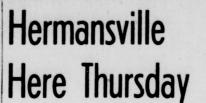
On June 4, Rush notched his seventh straight complete victory and his eighth win of the season against two losses. He had three straight shutouts on Memorial Day when he beat Cincinnati,

In his first 11 games, one of which was a losing relief effort. Rush had allowed only 16 earned runs and 63 hits in 85-1/3 innings. In his first eight complete wins he had allowed only 44 hits and there and shows it. Confidence seven earned runs.

you can't beat it." Umpire Lon Warneke, the one-"He's got everything a great pitcher needs," extolls Root, a time Arkansas Hummingbird, is Cub pitching immortal himself. properly awed by Rush's steam.

"And he's using it." "He's always had a fast ball," says Warneke, "but it seems to There was a time the 205-

pound Rush got tangled in his feet | mean more nov



League championship Thursday night when they face Hermansville in a league game at City diamond at 6:30 o'clock.

Currently riding a 4-2 record, the Bears need a victory over Garden last night, losing 3 to 1 in Kwarciany, cf 4 a crack at the league leadership Schaffer, who has been playing Maycunich, c 3

the mound for the Bears since joining the squad, will get the mansville Thursday.

The Bears completed the chore Says He's Heading of erecting the home run fence at For Farewell Season City diamond last night and the long ball hitters will be reachmansville.

Ernie Massignan is a likely choice for pitching duty for Herin an exhibition game at Escana- professional football. ba, Massignan hurled a one-hitter and grabbed a 1-0 victory for his ever has played in the pro ranks,

strong contention for league Steelers. honors.

The Bears defeated Hermansville in the playoff game for the Bark River.

Marquette Champions

Escanaba All Stars, formally the Delta Hardwares, split a double header Sunday at Marquette. The Texas sun. Baugh has a ranch afternoon game was taken by Marquette girls 5-0. Marge Hurhere, He raises cattle and horses Marquette girls 5-0. Marge Hur- here. He raises cattle and horses ley and Gail Boucher pitched, and on week-ends rides his own

succeeded in defeating the U. P. last time," Todd grinned. "Yeah, Champs for their first loss since that's what you've been saying Powers, 7 to 5, in a Waubung they annexed the title. The score for-how long is it, anyway?" was 5-2, with Gayle Olson and

Softball

Power & Light at Memorial at "I like the set-up, think I would first frame. 7:00; Paper Mill vs. Harnischfeger like to take it on a permanent The line score follows: at Dock.

Al's Legion Plays Cooks Here Tonight

critical stage in their battle for hibition game at 6:30 at City Dia- yielding only five hits. defense of their Tri-County mond. Dick Cass is scheduled to of the eighth because of darkness. pitch for the Escanabans and it will be his first real test in action Al's Legion outside of the Waubung League. Greenwood, 3b 4

Al's played a return game at against Stephenson Sunday aft- professional baseball with Wausau in the Northern League, had Jack Chriske, who has turned a not hitter going into the eighth in two sterling performances on inning but the Legion got two hits

ABILENE, Tex. — (AP) — Sam- Moran, 2b 3 ing for the target against Her- my Baugh, that old cowhand who Ritter, c 2 has played football with the Schaffer, p 3 Washington Redskins for lo these D. Kuthen,rf 3 mansville. Last year, pitching many years, looks toward what for the Iron Mountain Cardinals he says will be his last season in

get his name on the papers.

Both were bronzed and leathery dy. from many hours in the West

When Sam inked the contract In the night game Escanaba and said "this is positively the

Al's Legion baseball team will in the eighth to escape a shutout. The Escanaba Bears reach a play Cooks tonight in an ex- Boddy pitched effective ball, too,

The box score follows:

Sedenburg, ss 3 Johnson, 1b 3 Boddy, p 3 Lancour, 2b 1 Moran, cf 4 Lorcheid, ss 3

Kuthen, 3b 3 Lester, 1f 4

Guertin, 1b 4

Score by innings: Al's Legion . 000 000 01-1 2 It will be the longest any man Garden

Runs batted in-I. Kuthen 2, surpassing by one year the record | Lorcheid 1, Kwarciany 1. Two-Hermansville needs a victory, of Johnny Blood of the Green base hits-E. Lester. Three-base too, Thursday night to remain in Bay Packers and Pittsburgh hits—none. Home runs—none. weight champion, weighed 173 Stolen bases-Sendenburg. Sacri- pounds today for his once-post-Baugh took time out from rodeo fice hits - Lancour, Greenwood. poned 15-round title fight in sixteenth contract with the Red- -Al's Legion 5, Garden 7. Bases middleweight champion Ray skins. Dick Todd, coach of the on balls-off Schaffer 1, off Boddy (Sugar) Robinson, who weighed Redskins, drove over from his 1. Hit by pitcher, by Schaffer 2, 1571/2. Monday, prior to the posthome town, Crowell, some 140 by Boddy 2. Struck out, by ponement because of rain, they miles north, to meet Baugh and Schaffer 10, by Boddy 6. Wild weighed 17434 and 160. pitches Schaffer 3. Passed balls -

They looked more like cow B. Ritter 2. Winning pitcher punchers than football players. -Schaffer. Losing pitcher-Bod-

Barbara Jensen behind the plate; Marion Anderson and Karen VioMarion Anderson and Karen Vio Marion Anderson and Karen Vio Som inked the contract Defeat Powers

League game at Powers last night. nand, Baugh said when he actually The Cubs broke to a six run were Wally Marge Hurley hitting three-bag- does quit pro football he hopes lead in the first inning, just ento be a coach at Hardin-Simmons ough to permit them to coast in Merkle, Buruniversity here. Baugh became an despite a late rally by the Powers leigh Grimes, associate coach last spring. "I got team. Each team got seven hits Joe Bush, Pau a bang out of working with the but the Cubs bunched four of Derringer, Wednesday - No Names vs. boys in spring training," he said, theirs with three errors in the Stuffy McInnis,

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mick and Eddie and Sargent

Jurges Polished Ed Mathews, Sensational Braves' Rookie

NEW YORK-(NEA)-They're calling the Braves' rookie, Ed his long distance slugging alone didn't land the cherub - cheeked

Mathews didn't figure to stick this season because he was supposed to be a weak sister around thir base.

"Yeah, they said he was weak in the field," agrees one of the Boston pitchers, "but I should only be so weak."

First, there's nothing puny about a 20-year-old kid who weighs a solid 194 pounds. And he's been moving that weight with creditable agility around third base. Modest Ed gives Coach Billy Jurges, the old Cub and Giant shortstop, credit.

"Billy worked on me all Spring," says the youngster. "He made me bend my knees more to

get a better shot at the ball. Strikes Out Too Much

"My hitting's another story. I'm striking out too much." Mathews' average hasn't been

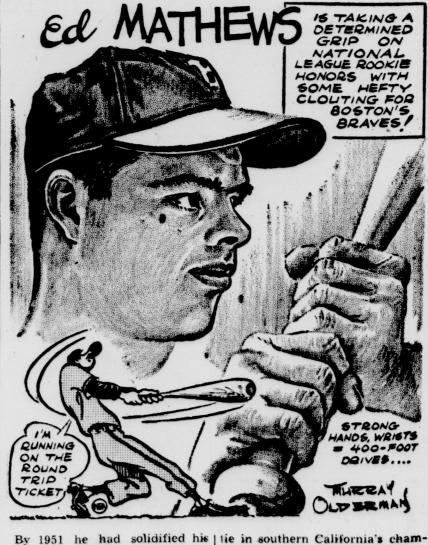
soaring like his left-handed home run shots. Southpaws give him lots of trouble. "But." he smiles, "it didn't stop me from hitting my first major

league homer off a lefty - Ken Heintzelman-in Philadelphia. "My biggest thrill? Just being in the big leagues is thrill enough

"One o'clock in the morning to be exact," he recalls.

and they were my best bet.'

Fan Fare



future with his long range clout- pionship game. And who did the slipped from first to third with after spurning 14 other bids to Southern Asociation. No Chinese best in the nation today-Johnny sign with the Braves the night of homers for Mathews. His go 400 Olszewski of California. his high school graduation in feet or more, propelled by fine Mathews could have gone

football hero of him. He was a stead. Any regrets? "Why the Braves? Well, I fig- prep fullback in Santa Barbara, "Are you kidding?" grins Ed ured Bob Elliott was getting old, and a good one. His team held Mathews, soaking in the big St. Anthony's of Long Beach to a league atmosphere around him.

ing at Atlanta. His 32 homers Long Beach team have opposite Eddie made it in two years are still vividly recalled in the Eddie at fullback Just about the

any school on the coast or to Power almost made a campus Georgia, but chose baseball in-

By Walt Ditzen



Pony League Season Opens

night with Gauthier's pacing the greatest big crowd cellar team in Boston Red Sox 7-1 last night. field with a 21 to 1 victory over the history of the American Or ask any of the other huge Delta Hardware. In the second game the AFL team nosed out the The team uniforms arrived Baseball Elks Club, 5 to 4.

Tuesday, just in time for the opening night's schedule. Bob Rodman pitched effective ball for Gauthier's and the Delta Hardware used two pitchers, Charles McCarthy and Bill Ranguette, in futile efforts to stem the onslaught. Don Trottier hurled for the AFL and Bud Bessonen was on the mound for the Elks Club. Friday night the other two teams in the league, Insurance As-

sociation and Kiwanis, get into the act. This game is scheduled for 5:30 at Memorial Field. In the softball feature last night,

Harnies nipped the Dells, 2-1.

Maxim to right

NEW YORK-(AP)-Joey Maxim of Cleveland, world light heavyappearances yesterday to sign his Double plays—none. Left on bases Yankee Stadium tonight against p. m.

mpire

By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League

Written for NEA Service Question: How many players on at least three different teams or Koslo (4-3)

The Escanaba Cubs defeated in World Series? Answer: Offthere Mark Koenig Heinie Groh.

Stanky. Q. The New York Yankees broke three big league records in 1951. What were they?

A. Most years (29) leading in home runs, most years (28) 100 or more home runs, and most pennants (18) won by one club.

Q. How many times has Stan Musial led the National League in batting

A. Last year marked the fifth time Stan the Man led. The great Cardinal ranks behind Honus Wagner, who paced the circuit eight times, and Rogers Hornsby, who copped the title on seven occasions.

Q. How many World Series did Chief Bender pitch in

A. The splendid Chippewa and Athletics' right-hander was in five Series, the outstanding star in four. His 14-year major league totals are 206 victories against 111 defeats.

Musial Holds Top In League Batting

NEW YORK- (P) -Stan Musial, striving for his sixth batting championship and third in a row, tops the National League in hitting today while Al Rosen, who never has batted .300, leads the American League's hit parade. Musial, the master mauler of

the St. Louis Cardinals, tacked 11 points to his average during the week to wrest the lead from Whitey Lockman of the New York Giants. The Cardinal clouter, currently

on a 19 game hitting streak, boasted a .329 average through games of last night. Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson took over second place with a .335 mark as Lockman a .325 figure. Rosen upped his average six points and took command in the

American from Boston's Dom Di-Maggio. The Cleveland third baseman is banging away at a .336 gait and also leads the league in runs batted in with 44. Rosen's best year in the majors was 1950 when he hit .287. Rounding out the top ten in the

American League are, Billy Goodman, Boston, and Dale Micthell, Cleveland, .314, Gene Woodling, New York, 311, Larry Doby, Cleveland, .310, Jackie Jensen, Washington, .305 and Hank Bauer, New York, .299. Bauer's teammate, Yogie Berra, leads in home runs with 14.

Bark River Juniors To Play At Powers The Waubung League game be

tween Bark River and Powers originally scheduled to be played at Bark River Sunday has been shifted to Powers to avoid conflict with the Tri County League game at Bark River Sunday.

Tigers Win When Crowds Are Biggest

DETROIT - (P)-The Detroit If you don't, ask 38,698 fans its official opening here Tuesday Tigers may turn out to be the who saw the Tigers cut down the

AMERICAN LI	EAG	UE	Pet. .610
	W	L	Pct.
New York	36	23	.610
Cleveland	36	29	.554
Boston	35	29	.547
Chicago	35	30	.538
Washington	31	28	.528
St. Louis	29	35	.453
Philadelphia	25	31	.446
Detroit	20	42	.323
Wednesday's schedu	ıle a	and p	orob-
able pitchers:			

New York at St. Louis 2:30 p m. Raschi (6-2) vs. Byrne (3-7) fore crowds of 38,000 at home. Boston at Detroit 3:30 p. m. They lost the first game opening

Washington at Chicago 1:30 p. m. Consuegra (0-0) or Sleater called big ones and keeping Rolfe

(3-2) vs. Rogovin (5-6) Tuesday's Results New York 8, St. Louis 3 (night) Cleveland 1-0 before 42,831. Cleveland 2, Philadelphia

Detroit 7, Boston 1 (night) Washington 6, Chicago 2 (night)

Thursday's Schedule Detroit at St. Louis (night) 8:30 when Virgil Trucks, who hadn't

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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rooklyn	43	16	.720
ew York			.661
hicago	34	28	.548
. Louis	35	32	.522
incinnati	29	34	.460
hiladelphia	27	34	.443
oston	26	34	.413
ittsburgh	17	49	.358
Wednesday's schedu	ile :	and p	orob-
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Chicago at Philadelphia (night)

Pittsburgh at Boston 1:00 p. m Pollet (2-7) or Kline (0-4) vs Surkont (4-6)

Tuesday's Results Brooklyn 6-4, St. Louis 0-7 day-night) New York 3-7. Cincinnati 1-4

Philadelphia 6-2, Chicago 0-1 (twi-night) Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (night)

Thursday's Schedule Brooklyn at New York, night, Bargains you want on Classified

Funny Business

(twi-night)

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crowds that turned out to cram Briggs Stadium three times since

opening day. Since opening day the Tigers have always licked the top contenders when the stands are

packed. They send the big crowds home happy and they take some pressure off Manager Red Rolfe's employment status.

It's a fabulous story for a team that is wallowing in the cellar and has suffered through losing streaks of eight, seven and another seven games.

Five times the Tigers played be-

Brodowski (0-1) vs. Wight (2-3) day to St. Louis 2-0 before 43,112 Philadelphia at Cleveland 1:00 fans. But you must remember p. m. Kellner (5-7) vs. Lemon Rolfe wasn't under pressure then. Since that time, this is the Tiger record in sweeping all the so-

> off the so-called hot seat: April 27 (Sunday)-Tigers beat May 28 (night)—Tigers beat

Cleveland 6-2 before 38,662. June 17 (night)—Tigers beat New York 7-6 before 47,544, biggest crowd of the year here. And then there's last night

pitched a complete game since his May 15 no-hitter, tamed the Bosox with six hits to please most of the 38,698 fans. The crowd was to be much

slimmer for this afternoon's series finale against the Bosox.

Daily Double Pays \$495 At Northville NORTHVILLE, Mich. - (A)-

St. Louis at Brooklyn 12:30 p. The daily double paid \$495 at m. Staley (9-5) vs. Erskine (6-1) Northville Downs Monday night. Cincinnati at New York 12:30 p. The Rejoicer, owned by Owen can you recall who have played m. Church (0-2) vs. Gregg (0-1) Brennan of Plymouth and longshot winner of the second race, was coupled with Augusta Tryax, the 7:00 p. m. Kelly (1-4) vs. Fox Marigold stable mare of Holland, Mich., winner of the first race. Rejoicer, a 3-year-old gelding driven by Carl Scott, paid \$29.40.

> Augusta Tryax, driven by Jack Williams, paid \$17.80. Roy Direct, owned by Howard Lintz of Flint, ended the winning streak of Marlin Hanover. Roy Direct won the eighth race by two

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Cited For 4-H Work WASHINGTON - (A)- Mrs. Henry Williams, mother of Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan. was given a National 4-H Club citation here for long-standing con-

The award is being made at the 22nd annual National 4-H Club

big job



by Al Capp

LET ME, WOULDN'T) MAE!!-

overhaul on your motor, see Rodger Jensen. Any make, fair rates. Shop at 420 Ludington St. 6425-177-180

For Rent

heated. Adults preferred. 315 S. 9 St. 6393-175-3t

3-ROOM HEATED, furnished apartment. 1001 8th Ave. S. 6397-176-3t

5-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, heat-ed Adults preferred. 319 S. 3rd. ed. Adults preferred. 319 S. 3rd Phone 671. 6432-177-3t

St Phone 3270-W

Classified For Sale

FOR SALE—1-1935 C2 Chrysler emperial air flow sedan and 1-1941 Ford Coach also some standard pool tables. Herb Fagan, City.

M9323-177-1t

FOR SALE—International hay loader. Otto Winkel, Cooks, Mich. M9320-175-3t Wanted to Rent

Help Wanted Female

Gov. Williams' Mother

tributions to the development of the 4-H Club program. Mrs. Williams, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, is the retiring president of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, which has contributed annually to 4-H Club scholarships.

camp here. Classified Ads cost little but do a

City Clerk. 11116—June 25, 28, & July 5

BUT DON'T WORK WEAK LI'L TOO LONG, DEAR WIFE WILL GIT HOME IN SUPPER!

YORE P-PORE THASS FINE ! --

40' WOULD

ACCOUNT OF THE PARTY

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

End

of.

Month

*	Fashion	Fabrics

- Rayons, Cottons
- Values to 89c
- Solids and Patterns

* BATH TOWELS

- 20 by 40 size
- Regular 69c
- 4 pastel colors

* LINEN HANKIES

- All whites
- Hand Rolled Edges
- Reg. 39c
- **★** Costume Jewelry
- Regular values to \$1.98 Pins, earrings, necklaces
- Assortment of Colors

★ Fashion Dresses

- Dressy and Sport Styles
- Sizes for juniors, misses, women.
- Values to \$10.95

Second floor

* Children's Overalls

- Seersucker and chambray fabrics.
- All sturdily made Sizes Small, Medium, Large

* NYLON HOSIERY

- Values to \$1
- 51 Gauge, 15 denier
- Assorted shades, sizes

Regular 69c

• 20 by 40" size

Thick, absorbent

BATH TOWELS

• Size 22" by 44"

Pure fluffy white

• Size 18 by 36

Fluffy white

HAND TOWELS

Maize, pink,

Regular 85c

Reg. 49c

COLORED TOWELS

sea green, flamingo

* Cotton Anklets

• Regular \$1.10

Special on Towels

- Packed in Cellophane
- Sizes 81/2-11, 3 prs. to bag

MEN'S SUITS

Values to \$75

- 100% pure tropical worsteds
 - Single or Double Styles
 - Shorts, Regulars, Longs

Sizes	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
Shorts	x	x	1	x	x	x	x		
Regulars	x	e X	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Longs					x	x	x		

Street Floor

Buys in Men's Furnishings

Irregulars of Reg. \$1

Made of Soft.

Reg. 79c value

• Elastic waists,

sizes 28-40

• Sizes A, B, C

Regular \$5 values

DYNEL HOSE

long wearing Dynel

KNIT BRIEFS

Fine Combed cottons

Mostly Solid colors

Play Regular \$1.98 **DUNGAREES**

Rugged comfort for Work,

- 8 oz. denim
- Sanforized for permanent Fit Union Made

Regular \$2.98 each

MATCHED SETS

- For work or casual wear
- Strongly Sewn Practical tan color

Bargains in Men's SHIRTS

Worth much more than their low price!

- Short Sleeves
 - Colorful Rayons

• Cool, Lightweight

Just for Boys!

POLO and SPORT SHIRTS

Regular \$8.95

69°

NYLON SHIRTS

Needs no Ironing

Regular to \$2.50

• By Penrod and

Regular \$1.29

Sturdily Knit

Regular \$2.29

Colorful Patterns

Robert Bruce

- Regular \$8.95 value
- Tailored by Manhattan

Knit cottons and Rayons

COTTON SWEATERS

GABARDINE SHIRTS

• 2-button, 2-way collar

Rayon Gabardines

51.99

Drastic Clearance!

• Firmly woven broadcloths \$ 3.88

Manhattan Pajamas

Men's Shoes

Regular \$9.95 Values

Regular \$13.95 Values ... \$... 88

Basement values in Sportswear

Men's Lightweight

CLOTH HATS

- Linens, Rayons
- Weatherized for protection

Made by Famous maker

Special for this Event!

• Bar-Tacked at points

Regular \$3.39 value

• Proportioned Lengths

SUMMER SKIRTS

· All lightweight Fabrics

· Cords, Denims, florals

• Reg. \$3.39 value \$2.77

RAYON SLACKS

BLUE JEANS

Sanforized

of Strain

Values to \$2.49

• 4 pockets

Drastically Reduced to Clear

Values to 98c **NYLON HOSE**

- Sheer and Service Weight Seconds of Famous Name Hose
- Sizes 8½-11 in regular and outsizes

Regular 98c NYLON PANTIES

- 20 denier
- Elastic Waist
- Reg. \$4.39

QUILTED SKIRTS

- Dark and Light Prints
- Sizes 24-30

Basement

* Ladies' Handbags

- Regular to \$2.98
- Plastic patents, leathers

Browns, black & colors

54.66

* Ladies' Multi-**Filament**

• lace trimmed top and bottom

• sizes 32 to 40

includes petticoats

54.00

* Women's Girdles

- Values to \$13.95
- Made by Famous Manufacturer
- Assortment of Styles

* RAYON PANTIES

- Regularly 59c a pair
- Pink or white
- Elastic or band leg

Street Floor

* Odds and Ends QUAKER LACE

- Beautiful Lace Patterns

* Cotton HOUSEDRESSES

- Cool, comfortable Styles

54.88

Basement

Basement

SPRING

★ Values to \$13.95 bill caps

Dressy Styles, Lace

Helmets

YARD GOODS REDUCED

 Values to 79c. Rayons, Sport Denims, chambrays

• 36" wide. Ginghams and

Chambrays Ideal for Covering Comforters A yds. \$7

36" PERCALES Drapery, Slipcover Fabrics

Values to \$2.98

Sailcloths, Homespuns, Bark \$1.29-\$1.59 yd. cloths, Granite Cloths

Third Floor

Add Home Beauty Regular \$7.95

- Crafted by Phil-Mar Modernistic.

Conventional Styles • 6 Lovely Colors

Regular \$8.95 CANNISTER SETS

For Summer Comfort!

BLOUSETTES AND MIDRIFFS

REG. \$1.19 ANKLETS

Street floor

Here's Values for Children!

COTTON CREPE SLEEPERS

Second Floor

 Set Includes Following: Waste Basket, Bread Box, Step-On Garbage

Can, Soap Flake Dispenser,

4-pc. Cannister Set

Specially priced!

Cool for summer

Whites and pastels

Sturdy cotton ribs

dark assortment

Regular \$1.19-\$1.29

No iron cotton crepe

Regular 79c and \$1.00

Soft knit cotton

Colorful stripes

Soft Knit Cotton

Assorted nursery designs

TRAINING PANTS

• Sizes 1-8

T SHIRTS

• Sizes 3-14

Regular 29c pr.

• Elastic waists

• Sizes 1-4

· White, light or

Midriffs 79c

Blousettes \$7.49

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Values to 10.95 LADIES' SHOES

Value-wise Comfort!

Broken sizes

 Naturalizers Values to 8.95

- LADIES' SHOES American Girls
- Sport and Dress styles Values to 4.98

LADIES' SHOES

- Wedgies, Sandals

Reductions in Sportswear!

Whites, colors

Save up to 50% **BATHING SUITS**

• One and two-piece styles \$ 3.98 • Fashioned of nylon, lastex

o Sizes 32-40 Odds and Ends BETTER BLOUSES

 Dress and Sport styles

• Plaids, Values to \$7.95 \$2.77 rayons, silks

Values to \$5.95 SKIRTS Quilted cottons,

cotton prints Broken sizes 24-30

Values to \$3.98 \$7.77

Stock Up On These! Regular 45c **COTTON PANTIES**

blue, maize • Sizes 4-10 Regular \$1.69

COTTON SLIPS

. In pink, white,

• Sizes 4-12 • Fine Cotton

• Sizes 7-14

Regular \$3.98

WOOL SWEATERS • Light tissue weight

Second Floor

- CLOTHS
- Made by Famous Maker Mostly Larger sizes

Third Floor

- All 80 square cottons Sizes for Everyone

BLOUSES

- **★ Values to \$2.98** • Rayons and Cottons
- Sizes 32-40 **S4**.00

- Includes Linen, pique,

Second floor